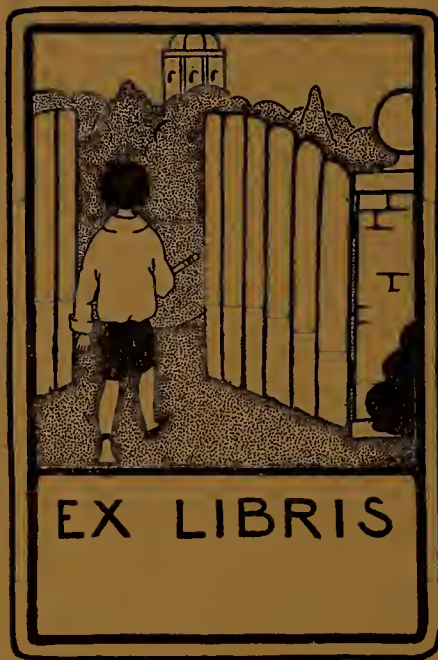


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Dedicated To The Training School

The Training School is not a beautiful building, but it has an air of permanence that is reassuring in these portable days. On a late winter afternoon when windows become blocks of yellow light, it achieves a kind of spreading warmth allied to beauty. In the spring it is something of a relief to find its red brick still solid in a mad green world when even earth seems transient.

Yet a school—any school—is more than a simple structure. Buildings are shells to guard and hold whatever within may be precious. The walls of the Training School shelter knowledge, purpose, ideals:—the knowledge that is handed on to children, the purpose of students who will one day be teachers, the ideals of those who are strengthening both knowledge and purpose by teaching children and students.

The prose of day after day in school may seem a dull place in which to seek poetry. You who believe this have forgotten how to dream yourselves awake. Can you stand before children and watch their ideas come to life under your slight power, without an atom of the feeling that artists know? Or do you close your ears to the rhythm of creation and hear only restlessness?

The Training School gives to some of us this broader vision of teaching, through the understanding of those who are our guides. We should be lost in self-consciousness and the fear of skepticism if we talked about it often. To live it—that may be the way of appreciation.

The Training School is not a beautiful building?

MARGARET E. DUNHAM

ALMA MATER

*Dedicated to Dr. Albert G. Boyden
Principal, 1860-1906*

Oh loved Alma Mater we greet thee,
Thy daughters and sons from afar,
As often we pause in our toiling
To hail thee, whose children we are.

REFRAIN

Hail to Normal! Hail to Normal!
Safe for aye in mem'ry's shrine;
Hail to Normal! Dear old Normal!
Praise and love be ever thine.

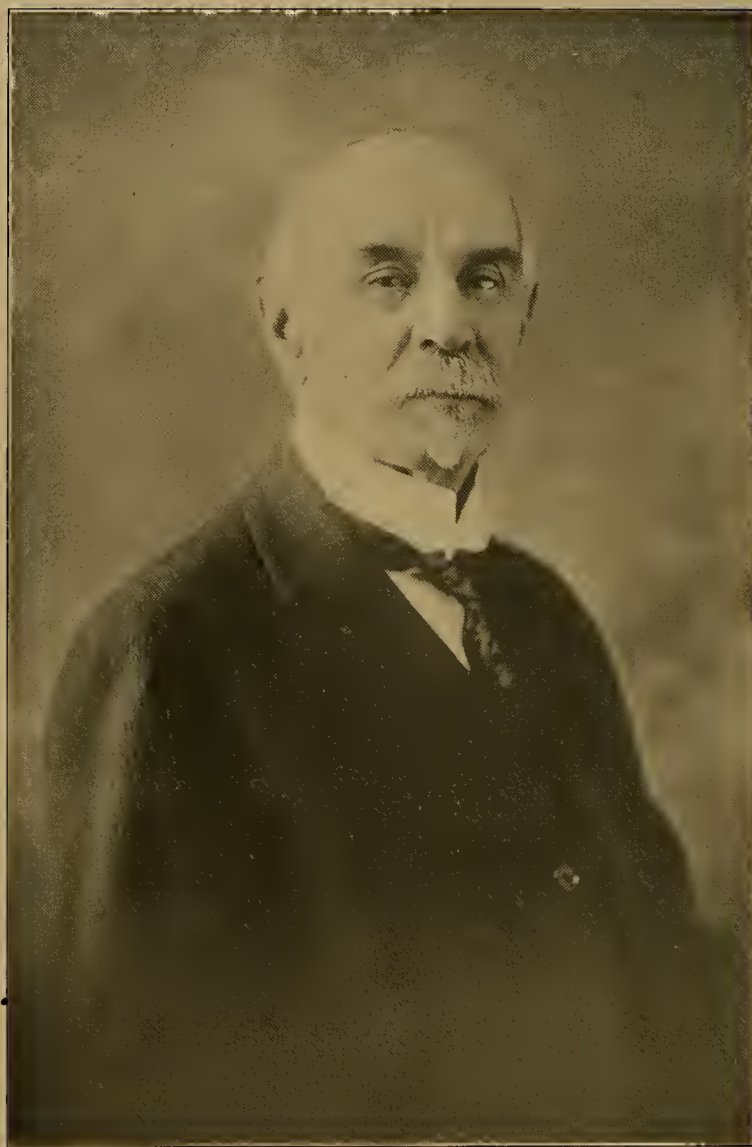
With strong, steady hand dost thou lead us,
Thy powerful arm is our stay;
Thy light is our beacon in darkness,
Which ever will lend us its ray.

Oh may thy fair name live forever,
Be deeply impressed on each heart;
That we in our trials and triumphs
May ne'er from thy guidance depart.

Music by WM. LESTER BATES, '92
Words by ZELMA LUCAS, '04

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DR. ARTHUR C. BOYDEN



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IN MEMORIAM—FLORENCE E. GRISWOLD

"She is not dead; she sleepeth."
Like the grasses and flowers
Which in winter withdraw
At the call of their Maker,
And bide their time in patience,
Hidden from the sight of man,
Leaving behind bright memories,
Enobling influences,
And hopes of future brightness,
She, too, is now gone from us.
But when the springtime comes again,
And the valiant robin's call
Gives to the world a message,

And bids all be of good cheer,
We'll think of her cheerful face
That gave no hint of suffering,
But showed a love of nature,
And of all creatures of God.
And when the leaves of the trees
Rustle in the summer wind,
In memory her voice we'll hear;
And as the flowers burst forth
And charm us by their sweetness,
With the angel we shall say,
"She is not here; she is risen."

KATHLEEN WINFREE



IN MEMORIAM—MICHAEL LOUIS O'BRIEN

Inspired by the will to know the truth, he came to Normal School.
Taken by the hand of death, he found the truth at last in life immortal.

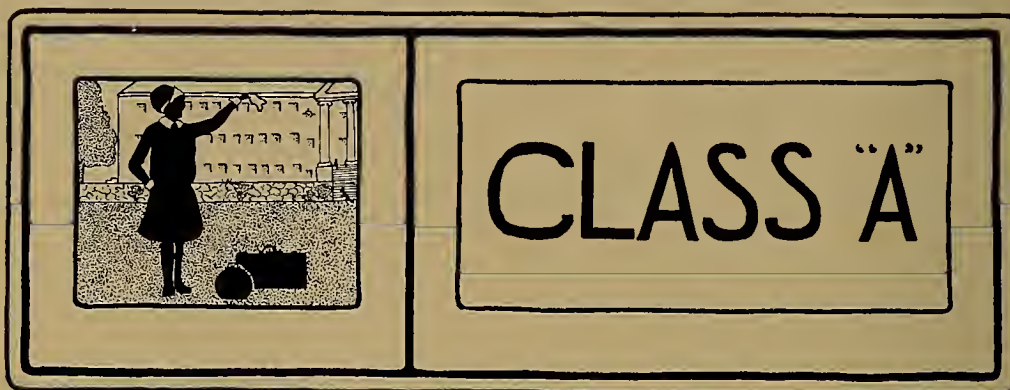
HARVEST

One by one candles are snuffed out—
One by one The Reaper cuts the blades of wheat—
When my stalk rubs his sharp blade,
Would that I feel no pain,
But just cool sleep again
In peace.

MICHAEL O'BRIEN.

CLASSES





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History

SCENE: The front steps of the main building at the Normal School, Bridgewater.

CHARACTERS: A stranger — An undergraduate of the school

(They are watching a huge passenger plane disappear into the air.)

Undergraduate: "I see, stranger, you are watching with interest the departure of that airplane."

Stranger: "Yes, I am. Can you tell me about the passengers in it?"

U: "I should be glad to, for you should know about them. They are the forty-three illustrious members of the graduating class of 1928, leaving school after four happy years spent together in work and play.

They are unique in one experience, for they have attended classes in the old building, being Freshmen when the fire occurred on December 10, 1924; in the Basement College; and they are fortunate in having been in the new building two years."

S: "How interesting! Tell me more of the activities of this group."

U: "They have stood their ground admirably in all their endeavors: scholastically, athletically and socially. As Freshmen they were content to follow the lead of their superiors, but made their presence felt in a quiet, unassuming way.

During their Sophomore year they began to step into the lime-light with their revival of the old dances at the Social of the '26's. That night Miss Newton appeared in a beautiful old-fashioned gown and told the group about the socials of her day, and in one more way endeared herself to the whole school.

In their third, or Junior year, the athletes shone, and the class came out on top in many events. At the end of this year some of their number decided to graduate, so boarded their planes and flew into the world. This year was rather saddened by the tragic death of one of the men—one who will never be forgotten for his scholastic ability and ever-pleasant manner.

At last their Senior year came. One night early in the year they, as a class, took the whole school on a tour of the Far East at their Social, and from that time forth the Normal School began to be known as Note-Book Land. This final year was a happy and beneficial one to each and every member, and now they have departed into the world to take their chosen places."

ELEANOR W. GOMLEY

CLARA MARY ALMSTEAD

79 West Street, Greenfield, Mass. W. A. A. '24-'28; Hockey '24-'28; Basketball '24-'28; Baseball '24-'28; W. A. A. Board '27-'28; President of W. A. A. '27-'28; NORMAL OFFERING Board '25-'27; Class Secretary-Treasurer '25-'26; Glee Club '25-'26; French Club '25-'26. Clara has poise and a ready vocabulary, thus making us proud of her when she speaks in Chapel. She deserves praise in studies and athletics, for she excels in everything that she does. Clara was one of the noble group who elected English history this year. As president of W. A. A., she continued to uphold the high standards of that organization.



MARY DOROTHY BAIR

1 Healy Street, Dudley, Mass. W. A. A. '25-'28; Library Club '24-'28; Secretary-Treasurer of Library Club '26-'27; Dormitory Council '26-'27; Vice-President of Normal Hall '26-'27; Hospitality Committee '26-'27. Mary Bair is one of those fortunate persons who possesses a disposition which refuses to become ruffled. Mary gives one the impression of being demure, but don't you believe it! One day, just before school, she succeeded in locking herself in her room and had to be rescued by a knight in overalls, armed with hammer and screw-driver. Mary is worthy of being called "friend."



LILLIAN ISABEL BLINN

Main Street, Dighton. Garden Club '24-'26. W. A. A. '24-'27. Blinnie belongs to the group of commuters from Fall River. A straight black bob buried perhaps in a book on the history of art; rimmed glasses perched on a straight nose; a smile even in the face of difficulty—that might describe Blinnie.





RUTH PARKER BOEHNER

388 Titicut Street, State Farm, Mass. W. A. A. '25-'28; Baseball '25-'28; Basketball '26-'28; Hockey '26-'28; Girl Scouts '26-'28. We have often scoffed at the suggestion that students continually burn the midnight oil, but that was before we met Beanie. She has shown us that much is to be gained by basking in such ghastly light, for she is not only a class leader in scholarship, but a great worker in social and athletic affairs. It is always difficult to say just where she is, but the nearest guess is "somewhere between Middleboro and Hanover, going strong." Ruth's crowning achievement came in her A year, when she put the Lost and Found Department on a paying basis.

MARION BOTTOMLEY

625 June Street, Fall River. Dormitory Council '28; Library Club '27-'28; Library Staff '28; W. A. A. '28.

One of the first things they told us in 1924 was that good thick notebooks "meant something". Marion took it literally. We remember the day when she had to make three trips to bring in her literature notebook. Never mind, we may be jealous, but we admit her laurels. Few of us know more about books and libraries than Marion, and that will give her prestige—that indefinable something—in teaching.



MARION LOUISE BRINE

9 Paul Revere Road, Arlington Heights, Mass. Glee Club '24-'26; W. A. A. '24-'28; W. A. A. Board '26-'27; Hockey '27-'28; NORMAL OFFERING Board '27-'28. Briny, with her curly smile and pale gold hair, has been a staunch friend during all four years. Unassuming, yet one always finds her present when occasion demands either hard work or a bit of nonsense. Briny's penmanship causes her much annoyance, so she usually resorts to a special system of printing with characters all her own. Normal Hall is going to lose a fine song-leader and hockey-team member when Briny leaves in June. The campus will lose the sight of Briny and Peg strolling about, and they are going to be missed.



FRANCES MAY BRYANT

1 Bryant Avenue, Haverhill, Mass. Dramatic Club '26-'28, (Secretary '27-'28); Social Activities Committee '24-'28, (Chairman '27-'28); Vice-President of Class A; Dancing '25-'28; Hockey '24-'25; '27-'28; Basketball '24-'25; Soccer '26-'27; W. A. A. '24-'26. Frankie has charm, and though we never expect to know exactly what personality is, we think she has that, too. Graceful, a leader in dancing class or at any social gathering, and not afraid of self-expression—these are some of the things to remember about Frankie. And ever so many people are going to remember her, missing her red sports-coat flashing around school.



MARGARET DOLORES BURNS

86 Ash Street, Fall River, Mass. French Club '25-'28; Glee Club '25-'27; Orchestra '25-'28. If real digging and perseverance are the necessary qualities for success, Do is well started on that road. But although she works hardest on her studies, Do is far from being one-sided; she is an excellent violinist and has contributed to the orchestra's efficiency this year. *Au revoir* and good luck!

BEATRICE ELENA COOKE

Petersham, Mass. Library Club '27-'28; Library Staff '27-'28. "Bea" is a much used nickname, but the owner of this particular "Bea" lends the name rich associations of ability, earnestness, and quiet loyalty. The real Bea is apt to remain hidden, but closer acquaintance discovers the great worth of her friendship. Beatrice is the author, too, of verses that are inspiring. We shall not soon forget this unassuming, competent Normalite, and we shall watch for her literary output in the future.



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BEATRICE COPELAND

289 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. W. A. A. '27-'28; Hockey '27-'28; Basketball '27-'28; Library Club '27-'28.

Beatrice came to Normal School after four years of Radcliffe. Perhaps her past experience accounts for her exhaustive use of all the library facilities to study. Her presence in any class always insures the most interesting details, for "Bea" is generous with the results of research among many dusty volumes. We know that she will follow her profession in a serious, scholarly manner touched with the wit that lurks behind her academic demeanor.

BLANCHE CARRINGTON CUTLER

309 Beale Street, Quincy, Mass. W. A. A. '24-'28; Hockey '24-'25; Soccer '27-'28; Baseball '25; Basketball '24-'28; Garden Club '24-'25; Glee Club '27-'28, (Secretary-Treasurer '28), Captain and President of Girl Scouts '24-'28; Choir Leader '27-'28. Ted is known as a very competent and successful leader. The Scouts have made progress under her guidance, and Scout Dances owe much of their prominence in the social calendar to Ted's management and to her genius for making the gym so attractive. Wonderfully clever with her fingers, Ted has dyed, painted, and decorated, astounding us all with her ability in any line of art. Her playing contributed much to the enjoyment of the basketball season, and didn't she score Class A's one goal in hockey?



WHILMA CLAIRE DESY

452 Osborne Street, Fall River, Mass. Secretary of French Club '25-'26; President of French Club '26-'27. Whilma is quietly efficient in all her studies, especially those involving artistic ability, but in French she is a nine-days' wonder, the despair and inspiration of her classmates. Your industry and ability combined should carry you far, Whilma. *Nos meilleurs souhaits!*

MARGARET ESTELLE DUNHAM

124 Main Street, Nantucket, Mass. French Club '24-'27 (Librarian '25-'26; Secretary '26-'27); Dormitory Council '25-'28; President of Normal Hall '27-'28; NORMAL OFFERING Staff '24-'27; Editor-in-chief, NORMAL OFFERING '27-'28; House Board '26-'28. If we divide all clever people into two classes,—those who seem clever and those who hide their equally able qualities—Peg's name leads all the rest in the latter class. Quiet, thoughtful, serene, what she says and does carries double force. Peg's great accomplishment is her ability to write verse. At a minute's notice she could dash off a few lines to restore our sense of humor. Loyalty to her Island forced her to spend many hours correcting our wrong impressions.



MILDRED WILHELMINA FLYNN

41 Twelfth Street, Fall River, Mass. Day Student Council—(President '27-'28; Secretary-Treasurer '26-'27); Student Council '27-'28; Social Activities '26-'27; W. A. A. '26-'28; Hockey '24-'28; Baseball '24-'28; Soccer '26-'28; Class Editor, NORMAL OFFERING '27-'28; Library Staff '27-'28. If we could, we'd say "Flynn, Rah! Rah!" in Greek. Flynnnie would have made the Greeks and Alexander, too, sit up and take notice. Just see all the things she has done for Normal! Besides, she is a clever actor and has an unlimited good temper. Did you ever see her coming from the station with the Fall River Library? Flynnnie knows the way almost everything should go.

ALICE MAY FOGG

30 Ringgold Street, Haverhill, Mass. W. A. A. '24-'25; '27-'28; French Club '24-'26 (Treasurer '25-'26); Glee Club '26-'28; Math. Club (Vice-President) '27-'28; Hockey Manager '24-'25; Hockey '27-'28; Baseball '24-'26; Soccer '26-'27; Class Editor NORMAL OFFERING '26-'27; House Board '26-'27. Foggie is conscientious, but she is by no means one of those irritatingly fussy people who make life miserable. On the contrary, when some puzzling question arose in class, and a heavy silence fell, Alice spoke quietly and we received light through A. Fogg. She's a dear.



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VERONICA LILLIAN FREEMAN

288 Bedford Street, Bridgewater, Mass. In spite of Veronica's many outside interests, she has honored Normal with her presence for four years. Good nature shines in her black eyes continually; we have yet to find her disposition troubled. When you see a bobbed, black-haired person in a shiny Ford coupe—you will know it is Veronica. Wherever she goes, we are sure the merry driver of that Ford will be welcomed for her sunny disposition.

ELEANOR WILSON GOMLEY

14 Orange Street, Abington, Mass. Social Activities Chairman '27; Choir '26-'28 (Leader '27-'28); Glee Club '26-'28; Soccer '26-'28; Baseball '27; Vice-President, Glee Club '27-'28; Dormitory Council '27-'28; Class Secretary '27-'28; President of Woodward '27-'28. Billie is a born leader, always ready to help socially, athletically, or intellectually. Versatility must mean something like being a choir leader, soccer captain, and house president. There is a quality about Billie that reminds one of a frank, friendly boy who can make a whole crowd laugh by the mere elevation of an eye brow. It's a charming quality to possess, especially in one of those deep, dark moments of general class-gloom.



KATHALEEN ROSE KELLEHER

156 Auburn Street, Brockton, Mass. Day Student Council '25-'28; Garden Club '24-'25; Baseball '26-'27; Hockey '24-'25; Math Club '27-'28. When one sees a flicker of sparkling little ripples on the surface of water, one scarcely dreams of hidden depths below. Kay sparkles like that. If the rest of us get to heaven we are going to wish for curly hair and laughing eyes. Kay is already two wishes ahead of us but we like her too much to mind. Perhaps she'll be wishing for a megaphone so that she can teach the cherubim design or math without hearing someone say, "Louder, please!"



JESSICA ALICE LEONARD

4011 North Main Street, Fall River, Mass. Baseball '24-'28; Soccer '26-'28; Bowling '27-'28; House Board '26-'27; Hospitality Committee, '27-'28; Dormitory Council '27-'28; Library Club '26-'28 (Treasurer '27-'28); Vice-President of Woodward, '27-'28. Jessica is always self-possessed, and immaculate in appearance, besides being very efficient. On committee-work, whether for social, House party, or hospitality, Jessica is constantly in demand. Her common sense and good judgment set things smoothly on the right track. Even more remarkable is the fact that her extra activities do not interfere with her studies.



HELEN SELLAR LEYLAND

53 Clifford Road, Melrose, Mass. French Club '24-'28; Treasurer of French Club '27-'28. Dear me! How hard college French is! Who disagrees? Helen Leyland? Well, I suppose we can't all be French by second nature, but we did rather envy the girl who could so calmly "speak up" in class. French is not her only sphere. She is a willing worker on any class-project, and a jolly companion after hours.

MILDRED JULIA MAXIM

975 Middleboro Avenue, Taunton, Mass. Mildred is fortunate, because she can always be sure of a Maxim to help her in teaching or in any other career. We shall remember Mildred for her cheerfulness in helping whenever asked, whether for a book in the library or for some class-problem. Her blonde hair was like sunlight, and so was her ready smile.



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ELIZABETH ROSE McHALE

130 Center Street, Bridgewater, Mass. Glee Club '24-'28; French Club '26-'28; Bowling '24-'25. "Say, Lib, what's the French assignment for to-morrow?" She always knows, and she is always willing to help a less attentive classmate. Lib is from Bridgewater, and hides the fact under a usually meek exterior. Often quiet, sometimes gay, always self-possessed,—that's Lib. And we mustn't forget her sweet singing which has benefited the Glee Club for four years. Some of us remember how she sang the "Berceuse de Jocelyn" and "Mon Hameau" in French Club.

MARION MORSE

10 Desmond Avenue, Manchester, Mass. W. A. A. '25-'28; Soccer '27-'28; Baseball '25; Basketball '25-'28, '27-'28; Hockey '25,'27,'28; Library Club '27-'28 (Vice-President); Math Club '27-'28; NORMAL OFFERING Art Staff '27-'28. Marion is a member of that loyal-to-Haverhill group which may be seen almost any day, moving en masse. The corner rooms in Woodward this year have been the scenes of many heated arguments concerning the relative merits of home towns. But Marion does not spend all her time in argument. In math she is very proficient, as well as in science. Always doing her share, and doing it well—that's Marion.



LYLA GERTRUDE NIMS

92 Thoreau Street, Concord, Mass. Garden Club '24-'28; Glee Club '25-'28; Choir '27-'28; Library Staff '26-'28. Lyla's chief interest in her Normal curriculum has been in her library training. She has become very efficient in tracing lost books and in straightening out hopelessly muddled cards. An inveterate hiker, Lyla is ready to start out at any time for any destination, be it East Bridgewater or Plymouth. Music is one of her chief enjoyments and Glee Club and Choir have profited by her membership.

VIVIENNE AGNES PICKETT

421 High Street, Bridgewater, Mass. W. A. A. '26-'27. Vivienne is one of the quietest members of the class, as well as one of the most conscientious. Her demure steadiness goes far toward balancing the giddiness of her classmates. May your womanliness carry you as far, Vivienne, in the future, as it has in the esteem of your class.



MABLE FRANCES PRATT

23 Standish Avenue, Wollaston, Mass. Glee Club '24-'25; Dramatic Club '25-'28; W. A. A. '24-'28; President of Cottage-'24; Vice-President of Normal Hall '27-'28; Dormitory Council '24, '27-'28; House Board '26-'27; NORMAL OFFERING, '24-'25; '26-'27; Secretary Y. P. U. '25-'26; Hospitality '27-'28. Mable has a temperament and she walks in her sleep. (For information see Peg and Briny). Mable upheld the honor of Class A by miraculously putting over the Christmas Card Project. She always enjoyed great argumentative discourses, especially in sociology. Her motto? "Always be late, then you don't have to wait for things to begin!"

ALFREDA OSBORNE RITCHIE

50 Towerhill street, Lawrence, Mass. W. A. A. '24-'28 (Vice-President '27-'28); Head of Hikes '26-'27; Girl Scouts '24-'26; Library Club '26-'28; (President, '27-'28); Class Treasurer '27-'28; Math. Club '27-'28 (Secretary '28); Hockey '24-'28; Baseball '24-'28; Basketball '24-'27-'28; Soccer '26-'27. Ever since we first knew her, Freddie has been a regular joy-forever small person, always optimistic and everlastingly useful. Energy? Watch her go for the basketball! But then she enters into everything she undertakes just as wholeheartedly. In her four busy years here she has made many friends, who expect much of her. To quote a business slogan, "Such popularity must be deserved."



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ALICE GORMAN ROACH

35 Spring Street, East Bridgewater, Mass. Day student Council '24; Hockey '24-'25; Baseball '24. Alice is a very sociable personage who always looks cool and collected, no matter how fierce the teacher or how difficult the approaching exam. Since she rarely speaks of herself, it has taken us some time to value her at her real worth. We have enjoyed her comfortable pleasantness for four years, and wish it could be for longer. Fare thee well Alys, and much happiness to you.

JOSEPHINE SHAW

Worcester Street, Bridgewater, Mass. Glee Club '24-'25; Girl Scouts '24-'25; W. A. A. '24-'28; Dramatic Club '25-'28, (President '26-'27); Class Representative '26-'28; Vice-President Class B '26-'27; Hockey '24-'27; Basketball '25,'27,'28; Baseball '25-'28. Jo is the best all-around member of Class A. She is not only in many activities, but she excels in each of them. "Ask Jo," is the first thought in the minds of her classmates when a difficulty must be faced. Jo's versatility is, after four years, an ever-revealing miracle, though perhaps we shall remember her best for her dramatic genius. Jo is a loyal friend and she is graduated from Normal School with the best wishes of everyone.



ELINORE FRANKLYN SPENCER

91 River Road, West Bridgewater, Mass. Glee Club '24-'27; Dancing Class '24-'25; '26-'27. A bit of the lover of colors, the possessor of charm, then an artist and a student, with the whimsicality of one and the perseverance of the other were all stirred in—and the result was Spence. Perhaps a bit of the elf was added, else how could she dance so gracefully? Spence is the designer of our new school ring, and in the harmony of its lines is evidenced her artistic gift plus patience to work for perfection. Many Normalites will remember her for this and for her ever-ready hospitality. M-m-m! What good dog-roasts we had by the fireplace in her old Colonial home. Remember?



HELENA LAWTON STANLEY

17 Reynolds Street, New Bedford, Mass. W. A. A. '24-'25; Bowling '25-'26; Open House Committee, '26; Class C Social Committee. Helena decided last fall that an extra year of training was more to be desired than entrance into the profession, so she came back to join Class A. We admire Helena for her calm poise and self-possession. Some of us went beyond her cool little air of reserve and discovered a girl who likes books, who talks in a slow, slurred voice, and has dreams in her eyes.



MARY KATHERINE TOOMEY

43 Fremont Street, Bridgewater, Mass. French Club '26-'28; Mary is one of the reasons why Class A is noted for its ability. She is a good sport and a worthy friend as well as a student. Whenever her maps and charts are displayed they arouse envy and marvel among less-gifted people. If cleverness and patience are factors of success, Mary will be fortunate in whatever she undertakes.

EDITH ALICE TURNER

600 North Street, Bridgewater, Mass. Math. Club '27-'28. In one field of science Edith has outstripped all puny competitors. Ask Mr. Durgin. This "math-shark" has depended on her proficiency in that difficult and mysterious subject to win her fame. Now that there is no more to learn in Normal School, Edith's ambition leads her forth to challenge the greatest names of the mathematical profession.



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NATALIE MABEL TURNER

1 Bryant Avenue, Bradford, Mass. Class Representative '24-'26; Woodward Vice-President '26-'27; Dramatic Club '25-'28, (Secretary '25-'26; Vice-President '26-'27; President '27-'28.) W. A. A. '24-'28; All-Senior Hockey Team '27. Natalie is a "cherub" herself, although she insists on bestowing the appellation on everyone else. We admire Natalie's dramatic ability, and the Dramatic Club is certainly losing a worthy member. According to Mr. Hunt, Natalie's boyish bob should remain with her forever. We think so, too. Natalie was always able to hold her own in the maze of parallels and meridians which we encountered in geography class.

CORA MAY VINING

Circuit Street, West Hanover, Mass. How much time a well-organized brain saves! Cora never looks tired or patched up, but she is one of the leaders in psychology as well as in literature and a dozen other subjects. Although she is not French, she has their national characteristic of punctilio and exactness. She is efficient behind a desk, and in any social hour—Oh, dear! Just see what an organized brain will accomplish!



THOMAS CHESTER BARHAM, JR.

833 Brockton Avenue, Abington, Mass., Class President '27-'28. (The first musketeer). The wind on our sails, our rudder and our anchor—restrainer, prodger, balance—in fact, our Rock of Gibraltar, the only one of us lifted from the sloughs of school-teaching next year. Columbia will get a good man.

CHARLES ALAN CAMERON

78 Pearl Street, Bridgewater, Mass. A little man with big ideas—Charlie is the leading authority on sociology and literature at Normal School. In sociology class we received his latest ideas on social organization and individual freedom. Charlie often carries a smile and is always ready with a witty retort when occasion offers. He has a great love for music, art, and architecture, and declares that Woodward is the best building at school in more ways than one.



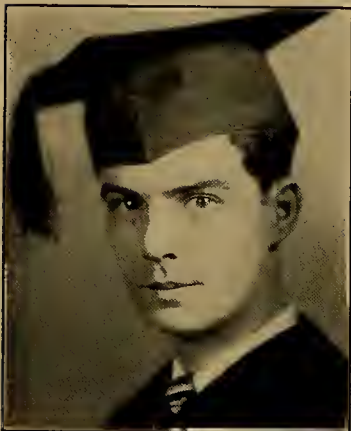
PERCY CLIFTON CHURCHILL

Brandon, Vermont. Glee Club '26; N. A. A. '25-'28; Assistant Manager of Soccer '24-'25; Manager of Soccer, '25-'26; Social Activities Committee, '28; Sphinx Club '25-'28 (President '28); Men's Club Council '27-'28 (President '28); Sport Editor NORMAL OFFERING '26-'27. Mr. Churchill comes from the environment of Mr. Coolidge, consequently he has all the Coolidge virtues (and lacks his vices)—is well-experienced, reserved, tactful, ready and thorough. He is the one to whom we go when we want anything done. Need any more be said?

FRANK KANE DILLON

135 South Main Street, Randolph, Mass. N. A. A. '24-'28; Baseball '24-'28; Football '24; Glee Club '24-'25; Men's Dramatic Club '28; Men's Club '27-'28; Charter Member "T. S." They call him "Dill". He seems to discover much that is amusing in life and is always perfectly willing to share it with us. His only vice appears at the time for examinations, when he hands in fifteen closely-written sheets at the end of the hour.



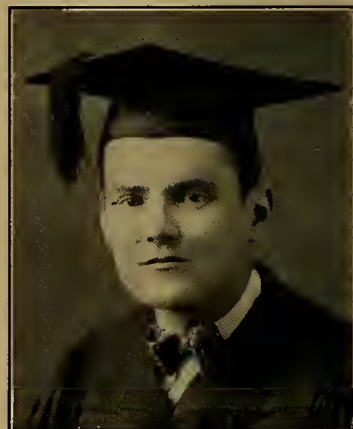


JEROME STANLEY HIGGINS

105 Elm Street, Cambridge, Mass. N. A. A. '24-'28; Baseball '28; Football '24; Men's Club '27-'28; Constitution Committee of Men's Club '27-'28; Glee Club '24. Math Club '27-'28; Charter Member "T. S.," Staff Photographer NORMAL OFFERING '27-'28; Assistant Advertising Manager NORMAL OFFERING '25-'26. How well we remember Jerry's prophetic oratory! He possesses a useful flivver; he comes from Cambridge, and we think he tries to keep alive the Cambridge traditions. For Jerry we wish the best of things—argumentative or otherwise—always.

ALBERT JOHN MURPHY

23 Short Street, Randolph, Mass. Irish wit and a bit of blarney balanced by sympathy and wide understanding— isn't that Al? When he talked we listened, not to be polite, but because we enjoyed it. There are a few people who are really "foursquare to the winds." Our class has been fortunate in knowing one of the few.



ROBERT JOSEPH NEWBURY

298 Orange Street, Fall River, Mass. N. A. A. '25-'28; Class Representative '24-'25; Glee Club '24-'27; Soccer Manager '26-'27; Soccer Captain '25-'27; Assistant Manager of Basketball '25-'26; Football '24; Chairman of Track Meet '27; Winning Relay Team '25-'26; Coach Varsity Soccer '26-'27; Coach Freshman Soccer '27; Manager of Basketball '27-'28; "T. S." '26-'28 (President '26-'27; Charter Member); Men's Club '27-'28; NORMAL OFFERING: Assistant Photograph Editor '25; Assistant Business Manager '26-'27; Advertising Manager '27-'28. (Taken from Who's Who in America.) The voice of Fall River is never silent. Mr. Newbury comes from Fall River. Our fiery orator, tired business man, assistant dean, soccer champion, and the best advertising manager any year book could hope for—all hail!



ALBERT GERALD REILLEY

36 Whitman Avenue, Whitman, Mass. N. A. A. '25-'28. Football '24; Baseball '25-'28 (Captain '28); Basketball '26-'28 (Captain '27-'28); Math Club '27-'28 (President '28); Glee Club '25-'26; Sphinx Club; Men's Club; Tennis '26; Sport Editor NORMAL OFFERING '27-'28. We think Al had basketballitis of the most virulent type. At any rate, it made him a good captain. In class, he delivered sensible opinions in a calm voice and that was that. Occasionally we heard rumors of "Reilley's Blues". They must have been musical ones; he could have no others.



ROBERT FRANCIS SHEA

309 North Avenue, North Abington, Mass. N. A. A. '25-'28 (President '27-'28); Football '24; Soccer '25; Glee Club '24-'25; Sphinx Club (Secretary); Men's Club Council '27-'28; Math Club '27-'28. Someone once called Bob "our Beau Brummell and John Barrymore, unfortunately condemned to the prosaic profession of teaching school—at which, however, he does well." Bob is an authority on subjects as diverse as the negro question and the bus problem, but we liked him best for not insisting on telling all he knew.

OUTSIDE TRAINING

Training is one of the bitter sweets of Normal School. When it is happening, it is drudgery; when it is past, it is delight. As I look back I forget the countless papers I had to correct, the natural but exasperating restlessness of the children, the nerve-racking worry. What lingers in my memory now is the fun and originality of the little themes, the childish devotion to "teacher", and the restful peace at the end of a day's work successfully done.

RACHEL S. MARSDEN



President	THELMA A. PETERSON
Vice-President	ALICE M. GAFFNEY
Secretary	DOROTHY E. FLANSBURY

History

We began our career in a labyrinth. That is why we can always find our way out of difficulties. (The labyrinth was Woodward basement.) In that cave of knowledge we learned "That bothers me," "And what not," "Much mystery" and "Demonstrate!" We learned quite a few things besides, incidentally. In June, after finals and notebooks, came fond farewells to friends, last looks at the "cellar" and at favorite spots on the campus and gardens. School was over for the summer. Day by day, we had been watching the building of our new Normal School with pride and anticipation, but you'll find a tender spot in our memories for the humble environment in which our class had its start.

Quite different, the second year: warm greetings instead of loneliness; a new building instead of our old one. This last somehow seemed like a new chance. No traditions here. No memories. No "floors trod by feet that have long since ceased to tread." It was for us to create traditions—traditions worthy of being upheld. We felt the responsibility as a school and as a class.

This year we had our May Party as a social event. The floors had been well waxed for the occasion, and everything slid along merrily. We had proved our prowess as social lights. This was also the memorable year when we all gleaned much experience in the subtle art of teaching and disciplining.

Alas! What sadness on the fatal, opening day of this our third and last year, when we found our divisions reorganized, our groups ruthlessly broken up. This day marked the transition to the strong class spirit for which our class shall be noted down through the annals of Bridgewater.

On the night of November 11, 1927, seething masses of desperate human beings surrounded the gym. They were the unfortunate creatures who had not come early enough for the famous "Lindy" Social, given by our class. Trilby herself would have been green-eyed, had she seen the finished performance put on by some of our girls in their red, white



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and blue costumes. Uncle Sam and Miss Liberty were there. We all stood around singing the old songs, popular during the war. Then we danced and later came home with gay little hats to paste in our "mem" books, as if we could ever forget. The most supreme triumphs evolve from the greatest struggles. Small wonder our Lindy Social was such a howling success!

Three years have gone by. There have been hectic times before exams and notebooks, but when they are over, they only serve to make us appreciate our leisure time all the more. We acknowledge the debt we owe our instructors, who have made life more full for us. Out of these years we have a greater purpose, vistas of thought opened to us, lifelong friendships, happy memories. They are years which we treasure, now and always. Now that the time is so near for us each to go our separate ways, it all steals over us more poignantly than before. We may well say at the end of it:

We liked it all!

H. RUTH RONNQUIST

Class B I



ELSIE MAE BUNKER

144 Middle St., Braintree, Mass.; French Club '25-'28; Vice-president of French Club '27-'28; Basketball '25-'26; Soccer '27. Elsie has three great loves: Smut, her 15 year old kitty, French (fried potatoes), and basket-ball. In the big B juggle, Elsie landed in B1, where she has made the bright side of life brighter with her "philimahooogooshes", her constant "Jonah" luck, her "economy", her streaks of plugging which, like the lands of the Jumbles, were far and few, her contagious good humor, and her versatility. Will B1 ever forget how she monopolized the History of Education classes for her weekly splashes of reciting? With your spirit, Elsie, you will never have to complain about not being popular and in demand as a "school marm."

ALICE MAE CARDOZA

63 North St., Fairhaven, Mass.; Hockey '25; W. A. A. '25-'28; Glee Club '27-'28; Soccer '27; Capt. Normal Hall Hockey '27. Who was the demure little dark-eyed, dark-haired lady so industriously sketching designs before chapel one morning last September? Of course, it's no secret, because Alice had already built up quite a reputation as an artist under the colors of Senior 1 last year. Besides being artistic she seems to be able to do everything with a marked degree of ease and skill.



DORIS DREHER

4 Ball St., Fairhaven, Mass.; Scouts '27-'28; Hockey '25-'26-'27; Soccer '27. "A good scout and a good sport" are the words which characterize Doris in more ways than one, for is she not a member of the B. N. S. Girl Scouts, and has she not played on the Hockey All Senior, Class, and Soccer Class teams? She is a worker, too, when it comes to dormitory affairs. Her only weakness is a homeward tendency when each week-end arrives.

HELENE GERTRUDE DUMAINE

70 Broad St., Bridgewater, Mass.; Hockey '25; Basketball '25; Coach '26; French Club '25-'28; President French Club '27-'28; W. A. A. '25-'28. Helene never fails to hold up the professional dignity of the class—sartorially speaking, for she is always as neat as though she had but recently removed the lid from the proverbial bandbox. But there's much more to Helene than that. We know French is her favorite indoor sport, and we're sure she will make a fine French teacher. Helene is a girl upon whom you can always rely whenever there are plans which require patient foresight and great effort. Just recall the "Fête des Fleurs" and you will see her handiwork. "By their fruits ye shall know them." Helene is well worth knowing and we wish her all success.



DOROTHY ESTHER FLANSBURY

20 Summit Ave., Norwood, Mass.; W. A. A. '25-'28; Library Club '25-'27, President Library Club '26-'27, Baseball '26-'28, Treasurer Class B, '28. When we were all D's, Dorothy made her first impression on most of the division in Mr. Jackson's math class down in Woodward basement. Those impressions have continued and everyone—faculty and students—has learned that Dorothy Flansbury is a girl upon whom you may always rely. Another outstanding characteristic of Dot is her custom of returning to Norwood every week end and staying, if possible, until Monday morning. This may be a grave indication that the teaching profession will soon lose her.

ALICE GAFFNEY

115 Winthrop St., Taunton, Mass.; Secretary C Class '26-'27; W. A. A., Assistant Art Editor NORMAL OFFERING '27-'28; Vice President Class B '28. Who's that girl with the big blue eyes? That's Alice. Well, who's Alice? She's one of the best sports we know. She can keep us informed on any subject and she is a friend to everyone. Everyone who knows her loves her, and everybody knows her. She ranks "A" in classes, loyalty, good looks—in short she ranks "A" in everything we can think of. The more we know her, the better we like her. Of course she's a peach.



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SOPHIE E. MARENTZ

20 Brook Rd., Quincy, Mass.; W. A. A. '25-'26. They say blondes are fickle, but Sophie has proved to be an exception to the rule. She can always be depended upon to stand by one, no matter what happens. Although Sophie is one of the youngest members in our class, she is one of the best informed and gets more than her share of good marks.

ESTHER MAYO

14 Morrell Street, North Weymouth. W. A. A. '25-'28; Student Council '26; Dormitory Council '27; T. C. '25, '26, '27; Secretary T. C. '26; Hockey '26-'27-'28; Basketball '26-'27.

"Blushing is virtue's color."

What are you blushing for, Esther? Well, no reason at all only that Esther is much afraid that she has done the wrong thing. As if she ever could! When we first knew her, Esther would not stay here over a week-end, but Normal School has changed her and now quite frequently she spends her week-ends here. The school will lose a good worker in Esther but we are sure some children will appreciate their luck in getting such an attractive teacher.



EUNICE HORTON MORSE

Main Street, Hingham, Mass.; W. A. A. '25-'28; Hockey '25-'28; Basketball '26; Dancing '25-'28; Social Activities '27-'28; Glee Club '25-'26; Scouts '25-'28; Head of Campus Carnival '28; Head of Dancing '28. Eunice was first a member of Class D2 and C2 and then she changed to that famous class, B1. Whatever class she was in, she always added an indefinable something which made her many true friends. She has a genius for writing poetry which she subdued, much to the dissatisfaction of her friends, for they liked her poems; and whenever a song for the alumni, the class, or division was needed her ability was in great demand.

RUTH RONNQUIST

1090 Washington St., South Braintree, Mass.; W. A. A. '25-'26; Class Editor NORMAL OFFERING '25-'26, '26-'27; Hockey '25-'27; Soccer '26-'27.

*"To see her smile
Is to know her."*

There is one thing we never can forget about Ruth, and that is her smile. It warmed the hearts of her classmates and cheered away the blues, many of those first days. It may even be rumored that her sunny smile won the hearts of faculty as well as students, for who could resist it? She is to be found on the forward line in hockey and soccer, cheering the team on by her enthusiasm. If you wish to know about one of her talents, just gaze at the decorations on the pages of her note books!



EDNA SMITH

76 Turner St., Brockton, Mass. Edna didn't join the ranks of B1 until her third year, but it didn't take us long to notice what a fine teacher she is going to be. Even the instructors speak of her motherly way with children. One has only to listen to Edna telling a story to know that children will love her.

MARGARET RHODA TAYLOR

1214 Washington St., Gloucester, Mass.; W. A. A. '25-'28; Hockey '26-'27-'28; Treasurer W. A. A. '27-'28. "Peg," "Meg," "Marg," Margaret answers with a bright smile to any of the above names. A good friend and pal, Margaret is always willing to help anyone. We call on her when we want literary information, for she is a well-read person. Room 73 was always the authorized headquarters for the distribution of the famous Gloucester brain food. We are glad to have known Margaret.



BI—Returning for the Fourth Year

ARCHIBALD, MARGARET E.	Arlington Terrace, Malden
BARRY, HELEN M.	156 Forest Avenue, Brockton
BENSON, LUCILE W.	214 Park Avenue, Bridgewater
BOWEN, LUCY	Main Street, Dighton
CLEVERLY, GWENDOLYN A.	Telegraph Avenue, Hull
DUNHAM, BARBARA E.	39 Keen Street, New Bedford
EKO, LYLIAN E.	34½ Copeland Street, Quincy
FAGAN, HELEN K.	110 Oak Street, Middleboro
FOX, HELEN C.	Brandon Road, Webster
GRIFFIN, MARGARET I.	27 Ocean Terrace, Lynn
HAND, HELEN C.	Brandon Road, Webster
KENDRIGAN, FLORENCE E.	225 Belmont Avenue, Brockton
MAY, MIRIAM G.	440 North Elm Street, West Bridgewater
MITCHELL, RUTH S.	54 Allen Street, Bradford
PACKARD, KATHERINE.	63 Walnut Street, Abington
SAVAGE, GERTRUDE M.	50 Graham Street, Quincy
SHAW, MARJORIE R.	392 Moraine Street, Brockton
SNOW, DORCAS E.	37 Milton Street, Brockton
SWIFT, EUNICE K.	136 Cottage Park Road, Winthrop
TAYLOR, ALICE M.	169 High St., Whitman

A QUEER ANIMAL

One morning we were playing a game in the second grade. A little boy with light hair and blue eyes was standing in front of the room. He was to tell us four sentences about an animal, and we were to guess what animal he had described.

Eddie:—"I have white hair.

I have two big long legs.

I have two big black shoes.

I have a brown coat.

What am I?"

Alice:—"Are you an elephant?"

Eddie:—"Yes, I am an elephant."

Teacher:—"An elephant has four legs, Eddie."

Eddie (grinning):—"No, I'm not an elephant."

Teacher (after many unsuccessful guesses):—"What are you, Eddie?"

Eddie:—"Myself!"

MARIAN GILMORE

Class B II

FLORENCE BESSIE BOWMAN

211 Pleasant Street, Brockton, Mass. "Here they come!" are usually the words spoken when Anne and Bessie appear. What would have become of Class B2 if it had been deprived of either one of them? In spite of Bessie's frivolous hours, she had time for school work, too. We know the children will enjoy being taught by a cheerful person like Bess.



ESTHER HOLMES CORNISH

82 Pearl Street, Bridgewater, Mass. Hockey '24-'28; Basketball '24-'28; Baseball '24-'28; Soccer '27; W. A. A. Board '27-'28; Day Student Council '27-'28. We were eager to welcome Esther in September, and hate the thought of losing her in June. She is capable in so many ways, not merely in athletics, though she certainly made the basketball games go off with a bang! We like to tease Esther by telling her not to look too serious.

EMMALINE MARIE McGERRIGLE

54 South Street, Randolph, Mass. From the little town of Randolph came our quiet Em. We wonder what Em and Mary will do without each other next year. Emmaline has always been a willing helper in all undertakings. We wish her the best of luck.





ANNE CATHERINE RALEIGH

749 Montello Street, Brockton, Mass. Anne is called our most jovial girl. We have never seen her down-hearted or sad. Those who do not know her sometimes fail to see the fun in her eyes. We'll miss that hearty laugh of yours, Anne. Keep smiling!

Class—BII Returning for the Fourth Year

BATES, ELINOR G.	18 Orchard Terrace, Leominster
BURDETT, MARGORIE P.	38 Merritt Street, Leominster
ENOS, ROSE CLARE	117 Forest Street, West Bridgewater
FRENCH, MADELYN FRANCES	19 Stone Hill Street, Brockton
JENNINGS, MARIE ANTOINETTE	199 Stetson Street, Fall River
McCLURE, ELIZABETH HARDING	86 Rounds Street, New Bedford
MURPHY, CLAIRE.	90 Grove Street, Fall River
NIELSON, ANNA CHRISTINE	50 Speare Street, East Bridgewater
POWERS, HELEN AGNES	84 Center Street, Bridgewater
SHEEHAN, EILEEN M.	68 Winthrop Street, Brockton
SULLIVAN, CATHERINE EILEEN	Gilbert Road, Warren
SULLIVAN, GERTRUDE CECILIA	83 Harrison Street, Fall River
SULLIVAN, MARY ELEANOR	32 Maple Street, Randolph
TOOMEY, HELEN NORA	383 Ash Street, Bridgewater
TOOMEY, MARGARET ELIZABETH	388 Ash Street, Bridgewater
TRIBOU, DOROTHY PROCTOR	45 Bedford Street, Abington
WOOD, ALICE ELLEN	74 Winthrop Street, Taunton

Class B III

DOROTHY LOIS ALGER

217 North Elm Street, West Bridgewater, Mass. W. A. A. '25-'26; Basketball '25-'28; Hockey '25-'27; Baseball '25-'27; Soccer '27; Pro and Con '27-'28.

*"Smile a little bit,
Smile a little bit,—Smile!*

It is somewhat difficult to become acquainted with Dot, but once known she is a very fine friend. Nothing troubles her, and she can undertake anything without being bothered. It has been said that tranquil people accomplish much.



RUTH ARRUDA

191 Winthrop Street, Taunton, Mass. Glee Club '25.

*"—Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."*

Although Ruth is one of the smallest members of our class, her actual size can never compete with her ability. She can be the life of the party. Always gracious, she is a funmaker as well, delighting the eye as well as the spirit.

MARY AGNES BYRNE

7 Owens Avenue, Brockton, Mass. W. A. A. '25-'28; Baseball '26-'27; Hockey '25-'27; Senior Hockey '27; Soccer '27. All those who know our Mary love her. With her beaming smile and sweet ways, who could help it? When it comes to athletics we always find her ready to do her share. Mary must be a worker of miracles, for she believes that she can revive a person who has fainted by merely whispering in her ears. How about it, Mary?



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MADOLIN UNA COGSWELL

90 Center Street, North Easton, Mass. W. A. A '28;
Pro and Con. '27-'28.

"The opportunity to do mischief is found a hundred times a day."

Madolin is very quiet in a crowd but an imp of mischief awaits the time when only a few people remain, then out it pops. Perhaps the imp only guards Madolin's literary ability from the crowd.

MARJORIE HARRIETTE COPELAND

353 South Street, Bridgewater, Mass. Glee Club '25-'28;
W. A. A. '25-'28; Hockey '25-'26; Basketball '26-'28; Baseball '26-'28; Soccer '27-'28; Social Activities '27-'28.

*"A hint of gladness, a touch of mirth
Makes up our Marjorie's worth."*

Perhaps that brief-case retards her progress to class, for Marge usually manages to breeze in before the hour is over. There's never a sad word or anxious face when she is around. Marge always keeps things cheerful.



RUTH CUMMING

33 Totman Street, Quincy, Mass. Day Student Council '27-'28; Hockey '25-'26; W. A. A. '25-'26. Hoot mon! Here's Ruth, but where's Edna? Ruth and Edna are always as close as they can be—not in the Scotch sense of the word, though. Where Ruth is, and Edna isn't, there is bound to be some worrying over the lost twin. Ruth's outside interests have kept her close to Quincy, and those of us who know her hobby can't blame her for that!

ALICE MARY DOHERTY

5 State Street, Taunton, Mass. W. A. A. 25-'28; Garden Club '25-'28.

"Good things come in small packages."

Enter Alice, one of the smallest and best-natured members of our class. Al holds the record for missing breakfast every morning while she has been at Normal School. We envy Al where penmanship is concerned. She certainly causes our instinct of emulation to become prominent.



LILLIAN MARGARET FORREST

46 Cottage Street, Randolph, Mass.

"Sing and dance it trippingly."

Lillian enjoys dancing. Well, people usually do enjoy things in which they excel. She likes athletics, too. It is not difficult to imagine Lillian teaching a folk-dance or a lesson in gymnastic stunts to some fortunate group of youngsters. Good luck to you, Lillian.

CLARA CORDELIA GAGNE

9 South Washington Street, Whitman, Mass. Baseball '27; Soccer '27; Day Student Council '28.

*"Cheerful at morn she wakes from short repose,
Breathes the keen air, and carols as she goes."*

Clara is the liveliest member of our class and is always ready to do anything—even to study, at times. But who would guess by looking at those dancing shoes that she is also the "strong man" of the class?



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MARION CATHERINE HAWKES

43 Beale Street, Hingham, Mass. W. A. A. '25-'28;
Library Club '25-'27; Girl Scouts '28.

"Still waters run deep."

Marion has the gift of listening well and arguing pleasantly—therefore she is a priceless friend. Who's coming down the hall? Marion Hawkes. I wonder how everyone knew!

JANE HICKS

209 Columbian Street, South Weymouth, Mass. Soccer '27 (Class Team); Math Club '27-'28. Remember that reserved, quiet girl with long blond hair? Well that was Jane. And she is still Jane, but she no longer has long hair, nor is she always so quiet. She surely did surprise us. However, we are never surprised, when we drift upon a sea of difficulties, to see Jane arrive with the correct answer. Her strongest point is math, but when does she do it, and how? She can do more math between South Braintree and Avon than the rest of us can do in a night.



EDNA AGNES IRVING

36 Park Road, Brockton, Mass. Soccer (Class Team) '27. Edna came to school with the well-defined purpose of getting an education. While some of us sit calmly waiting for the bell to ring, Edna's pen is running wild. Do we ever envy her? Yes, just before exams when the rest of us try to remember cold, half-forgotten facts. We like her calm composure and her unfailing good disposition, too.

EDITH EUGENIA JOHNSON

North Main Street, Avon, Mass. Hockey '25-'26; Soccer '27-'28; Glee Club '26-'28; Choir '27-'28. Gene is one of the few members of our class who is musically inclined. When it comes to singing, the rest of us are forced to take a back seat. We'll never forget the time she played the part of Minnehaha our first year. No wonder Hiawatha "fell for" her black hair and brown eyes. Who wouldn't?



MARION RUTH LEE

97 Rodman Street, Fall River, Mass. Glee Club '25-'28; Choir '27-'28.

"A girl of hope and forward-looking mind."

Going home this week-end, Marion? Why ask? Although Marion is not very athletic she can outdo and charm any of her class with singing. We often wonder if Marion will really teach for long.

HELEN LOUISE LOMBARD

352 Plymouth Street, Abington, Mass. Soccer '27. Helen is by far the most conscientious and good-natured member of our class. Even if the rest of us consider an assignment too difficult to try, let alone to do, Helen is quite sure to come to class with something done well. If she always works as hard and faithfully as she has at Normal School, she will be successful.



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EVELYN MILDRED MacFARLAND

747 South Street, Bridgewater, Mass. Pro and Con '27-'28. You who are not in Class B cannot realize what a cheerful companion Evelyn is. Though very quiet, she is always a good sport. It is impossible to be discouraged when Evelyn is near, for no matter what the trouble may be, she can always find a smile. Good luck, Evelyn, and keep on smiling!

MARGARET ELLEN McCULLOCH

1018 High Street, Fall River, Mass. Glee Club '25-'28; Choir '26-'28.

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Margaret's words are few but always full of meaning. Among her classmates she is seldom heard and is sometimes thought to be cool and aloof. But have you ever seen Margaret with some of her most intimate friends? No one could be jollier, more active or witty.



MARION GLADYS McDONALD

68 Dean Street, Taunton, Mass. Basketball '27-'28.

"Built for comfort, not for speed."

Marion is quiet and reserved, but sometimes she surprises us by being quite jovial. We think Marion must "budget her time" for she always has her work finished on the required date. Her greatest troubles will be over when she won't have to run for that quarter-of-four Taunton bus.



MARY ASHTON McGONNIGLE

East Main Street, Avon, Mass. Chairman C Social '27; Nominating Committee Class B '28. Mary is one of the sweetest girls in the B Class. She is always ready for a good time and a good joke. Knowing Mary as we do, we are certain that she will be as happy and successful outside as she has been in Normal School.



BERTHA JEANNE MILLIKEN

Harvard Street, Hyannis, Mass. Girl Scouts '25-'26; W. A. A. '26-'27; Hockey '25; Library Club '27-'28; Social Activities Committee '27-'28; House Board '27-'28.

*"Tis grand to speak your mind outright;
Just be sure the door's in sight!"*

Have you ever heard Bertha sing? Neither have we! Her favorite subject is history and in this she certainly shines. Bertha is never in a hurry; she takes her time but always seems to arrive in the front rank. She has a funny sense of humor that is most entertaining to those who know her best.

AGNES ELIZABETH NAWAZELSKIE

King Street, West Hanover, Mass. W. A. A. '25-'27; Garden Club '25-'28 (Treasurer-'27-'28); Glee Club '27-'28.

Where could one find a more demure person than Agnes? We think her motto is, "One should be seen and not heard," but perhaps she had been fooling us. Agnes is conscientious where duties are concerned, but she enjoys a good laugh, too.



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HELEN LUCINA O'BRIEN

76 Florence Street, New Bedford, Mass. Library Club '25-'26; Garden Club '25-'26; W. A. A. '25-'26; Soccer '26-'28; Student Council '27-'28; Dormitory Council '27-'28; Hospitality Committee '27-'28; Treasurer of Student Government Association '27-'28.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free.

Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Just take another glance at Helen and you will know why she always has a clear field when she wants to kick a soccer ball. All her team mates want to live a little longer. Helen will always be remembered for her general good nature. Her cheery disposition and pleasant manner have won her many staunch friends.

CATHERINE CECILIA O'NEIL

72 Snell Street, Fall River, Mass. W. A. A. '25-'28; W. A. A. Board '26-'27; Hockey '26-'28, (Captain '26); Basketball '25-'28; (Captain '26; Varsity '26-'27); Baseball '25-'28; Soccer '27 (Captain '27); Garden Club '25-'27 (Vice-President '26-'27); Class Treasurer '26-'27; Hospitality '26-'28; Student Council '26-'28; Dormitory Council '27-'28; President of Student Government Association '27-'28.

"The best there is; there is none better."

Catherine is the most-loved girl of B3. Her ways are ways of pleasantness. She is a fine sport, always ready to help in athletics as well as in studies and outside activities. There's nothing the matter with Cath!



OLIVE FRANCES ORRALL

R. F. D. No. 3, Middleboro. W. A. A. '25-'27; Hockey '25-'27; Baseball '26; Soccer '26-'28; Day Student Council '27-'28; Math Club '27-'28. "Where's Thelma?" Can't you hear those plaintive tones? In the locker-room, in the kitchen, corridor, class-room, and even in chapel—if you hear "Where's Thelma?" very musically spoken, you'll know it's Olive. Who has a spontaneous laugh? Who has a keen appreciation of the best in penmanship? Who unfailingly sees the sunny side? Whom should we miss more than most people? Olive.

THELMA AUGUSTA PETERSON

475 South Street, Holbrook, Mass. Day Student Council '25-'26 (Vice-President '26-'28); Hockey '26-'27; Soccer '27-'28; Class Representative '27-'28; Class B President '27-'28.

"Volens et potens—Willing and able."

Hail to Thelma, our class rep! She is one of the jolliest girls of our class. Thelma is very seldom seen without Olive; and when they are together it's good-by to seriousness. Thelma has been Vice-President of the Day Student Council for two years, and we wonder what the day students will do without her next year. We also wonder how long Thelma will teach. Something or somebody else seems to have more attraction for her.



ANNA REYNOLDS

10 Wellington Street, Brighton, Mass. Basketball '25-'26; Soccer '26; Hockey '25-'26; Tennis '25-'26; W. A. A. '25-'26; Secretary of Normal Hall '25.

"Frank and earnest."

What! You didn't know that Nan is from New Zealand? She is, and we are under the impression that all other New Zealanders must rank equally high in athletics. Nan won the seldom-earned honor of being on the varsity basketball team her freshman year. She often upheld the reputation of the class by having her work done on time, too.

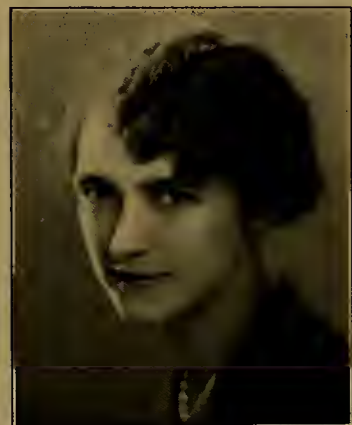


KATHERINE ELIZABETH REYNOLDS

22 Wales Street, North Abington, Mass.

"An artist is born, not made."

Kay with her calm, genial way is admired by her classmates, especially for her artistic ability. Was there anything in the drawing course which Kay could not accomplish? Her blackboard drawings are only one answer.



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MARGARET MADELINE SOARES

27 Alden Road, Fairhaven, Mass. W. A. A. '25-'28; Hockey '25-'28; Baseball '25-'28; Soccer '25-'28; Basketball '25-'28; Hospitality '26-'27; Garden Club '25-'26; Dramatic Club '26-'28; NORMAL OFFERING STAFF, Class Editor '27-'28.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Margaret is a true friend who willingly gives her time to anyone. Whenever you want help, you may ask Margaret and she forgets all her own work and assists you most generously. Besides her school work, Margaret is one of the few members of Class B who have the honor of being in Dramatic Club. Her ability will be missed by both class and club.

B IV—Returning for the Fourth Year

BECKWITH, JAMES FISHER	99 East Canton St., South Boston
BELCHER, CHARLES FRANKLIN	15 Quincy St., Abington
CHAPLIN, GEORGE WILLIAM	Bridgewater
CHARETH, LEO JOSEPH	180 Winter Street, Whitman
CONLON, WALTER NICKOLAS	95 Pemberton Street, Cambridge
CROWLEY, JAMES FRANCIS	26 Park Street, Rockland
DOLL, LOUIS FREDERICK, JR.	89 Gibbs Avenue, Wareham
HUNT, NORMAN RUSSELL	57 Spring Hill Ave., Bridgewater
KANE, HARRY	56 Summer Street, Plymouth
KNOWLES, EDWARD THOMAS	29 Wilcox Road, Dorchester
MOORE, GEORGE VINCENT	4 High Street, Gilbertville
MOYNIHAN, ROBERT McKEARNEY	63 South Main St., Natick
NICKERSON, HOWARD WILLIS, JR.	11 High Street, Cohasset
PARKER, BENJAMIN EUGENE	Overbrook Station, Wellesley
RADZUK, EDMUND JOSEPH	12 Main Street, Avon
RAY, CHESTER THAYER	124 Brookside Avenue, Brockton
SHAW, ARCHIBALD BOYDEN	Worcester Street, Bridgewater



SENIORS

President	PAULINE BOOMER
Vice-President	HELEN ROACH
Secretary	CAROLINE CHASE
Treasurer	ADELAIDE BOUTELLE

History

Last year we were the Junior Class of the School; to-day, there is a new class which has filed into our ranks, and we have stepped forward into the vacancies left by the graduated class of 1927. So the hand of time circles, stopping for no one.

We entered school on one bright September morning in 1926 and were divided into classes designated as Junior I, II, and III, respectively. After our shyness wore away, we began to look with interest upon our new friends, and to acquaint ourselves with our strange surroundings.

We considered that we were fortunate to be among the entering classes who first attended chapel in the new Horace Mann Auditorium. As Juniors we did not experience the inconvenience of using Woodward basement as a classroom.

Our class has tried to keep pace with the preceding Senior record, both in scholarship and athletics. Some of our members have proved efficient in hockey, soccer, basketball, bowling, and baseball. A girl from Junior I was Head of Bowling; Junior III won the Spring Field Meet in a contest between all the classes; while Junior II won the Baseball Championship of 1927.

The Senior-C Social and the Senior I Social show that we have not neglected the social side of the school-world.

This year one division of the class has been out training each term, but during the spring term we expect to be united again.

The Seniors of 1928 extend sincere wishes for the prosperity and happiness of those connected with the school.

M. LOUISE PETERSON

Senior I



ETTA HIX ALLEN

Point Road, Marion, Mass. Secretary-Treasurer Gates House-'27-'28.

"My heart is true as steel"—Shakespeare.

As Etta's name was first in the class roll, she has often been our example when any new work was being introduced. She certainly was a fine inspiration for her class-mates. We were all thankful that she was in Senior I and that our names did not begin with "A". Her resourcefulness insures her success as a teacher.

VENITA BAKER

North Main Street, Sharon, Mass. Basketball '28.

"And in her wake the smiles began."

Welcome to our class was this newcomer, for she is an all-around girl. Her versatility makes her an asset to any class either as a member or as a teacher. North Adams Normal School was unfortunate in losing her, but consider Bridgewater's gain!



MARY ALICE BARNARD

22 Haselline Street, Bradford, Mass. W. A. A. '27, '28; Hockey '26; Basketball '27-'28; Library Club '27; Class Representative '28.

"What fun it is! What fun it is!"

Go to room 82, home of Barnard-Delano Company if you need cheering up. Al can make you feel happy, although you do have three exams the next day. By the way, no number of exams annoys her. She was an excellent class representative and one of our most popular girls. Don't break too many hearts when you go back to Haverhill, Barney.

FLORENCE BENT

8 Jefferson Avenue, Taunton, Mass.

"Women of few words are the best."

Florence is one of our very conscientious students. She is never known to stand up and murmur, "Not prepared." If the success of her profession depends upon excellent preparation, we prophecy a bright future for her.



SARAH ALICE BIRKETT

55 Eastern Avenue, Fall River, Mass. Bowling '27; Hockey '26.

"I am not a politician, and my other habits are good."

We think Al believes in woman suffrage for she at least stands up for her own rights. She is a worthwhile scholar, and we are proud of her artistic abilities.

MOLLIE G. BORVICK

271 Crescent Street, Brockton, Mass. W. A. A. '28.

"Your heart's desires be with you."

Who leads the discussions in sociology class? Who ventures an opinion when no one else dares? Our new classmate, Mollie, of course. Although it is her first year at Bridgewater, Mollie takes an active part in all classes and sports. Westfield lost a fine scholar, sportswoman, and future teacher when she joined our ranks!





ADELAIDE LYON BOUTELLE

West Groton, Mass. Hockey '26; Basketball '27-'28; Captain Basketball '27; W. A. A. '27-'28; Bowling '27; Head of Bowling '28; Class Treasurer '28.

"A true friend is a friend forever."

Upon Addie we bestow the honor of being the best all-around girl of Senior I. A look at her list of activities will assure you of this. Is there a girl in Senior I who is not a friend of Addie's? We know that her popularity and ability will bring her success.

CELIA BROTKIN

38 Chavenson Street, Fall River, Mass. Pro and Con '27-'28; W. A. A. '27-'28; Hockey '26; Basketball '28.

"A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge."

"To the victor belongs the spoils" has often been quoted, but it may explain why Celia has accumulated so much knowledge in two years. Studying did not prevent her from making many close friends who will miss her greatly.



LORRAINE ELIZABETH BROWN

20 Elmwood Avenue, South Braintree, Mass. Hockey '26; Basketball '28; W. A. A. '28.

"There's the humour of it."

How could any class exist without a little bit of humor? So we "bow to the wittiest", Lorraine. We all admire the "Duke's" pluck for returning after a prolonged absence to confront a term's work. What became of the brown gloves, Lorraine?

MARY MARGARET BUCKLEY

Elm Street, North Easton, Mass.

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

Here's another member of Senior I who, we know, will have a successful career. Her winning smile and light heart will bring her through many difficulties. (She was our star in penmanship and dramatization).



GERTRUDE LOUISE BUMPUS

1251 Sandwich Road, Wareham.

"All things come round to him who will but wait."

Wareham is well represented in Senior I. It gave us one of its finest scholars when it sent Trudie. We know she will conquer the problems of teaching with much success.

MARGARET P. CAMPBELL

93 Cherry Street, Brockton, Mass.

"A little work, a little play."

Margaret is a commuter, but there is no dorm girl with more friends. Her charming voice and manner did it. Whoever missed a class when Margaret was teaching? Not one of us. There will never be any truants in your classes, Margaret.



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SYLVIA ZARA COHEN

1498 Acushnet Avenue, New Bedford, Mass. W. A. A. '27; Garden Club '27-'28.

"Hold the fort! I am coming!"

We never do see Sylvia overburdened with books or lessons, but we know she "gets there". Sylvia and her roommate usually arrive at class just in time to avoid being late. What more should one do?

ELIZABETH CONNOLLY

354 Washington Street, East Walpole, Mass. Hockey '26; Basketball '27; W. A. A. '27-'28.

*"Touch of manner, hint of mood,
And her heart is like a rhyme."*

Bessie is our good-natured, fun-loving classmate. She is always ready for amusement and still she finds time to do her lessons. We think she will be as popular with her pupils as she was at Normal School.



ALICE TERESA CORREA

16 Fourth Avenue, Taunton, Mass. Assistant Art Editor of NORMAL OFFERING '27; Art Editor of NORMAL OFFERING '28.

*"Art is Nature made by man,
By Man the interpreter of God."*

Here is another of our numerous "Al's", and one the class appreciated very much. Who saved the day in drawing? Always our artistic Al. We may all love Art in a seemly way, but Alice loves it with an earnest heart. Her fine work on the Art Staff of Normal Offering proves this.



HARRIET CHACE

447 New Boston Road, Fall River, Mass. W. A. A. '27-'28; Scouts '27-'28; Hockey '26; Basketball '27-'28; Baseball '27; Head of Baseball '28.

"As merry as the day is long."

Oh, Harry is the "boy" of our class. "Full of mirth and jollity", accurately describes her. She is a good scholar and takes a prominent part in class discussion. We hope Harry won't be mistaken for one of the pupils when she begins to teach.



LOIS ANN CHACE

278 Hillman Street, New Bedford, Mass. W. A. A. '27; Garden Club '27, '28.

"Blushing is the color of virtue."

Here's to Lois, the other half of the "Cohen-Chace Duet!" If blushes tell us anything, Lois tells us a lot. "Quiet charm is better than outspoken virtue", so we judge Lois will be successful as a teacher.

CAROLINE TERESA CHASE

152 Truro Street, New Bedford, Mass. Hockey '26; Baseball '27; Basketball '27,'28; W. A. A. '27, '28; Library Club '27, '28; Class Editor '28; Dancing '27, '28.

"I'm saddest when I sing."

Carrie is a conscientious student and has shown us that she has literary ability. Some day we may be reading, "Advice to Teachers" by Chase. She possesses one quality which endears her to many: readiness to participate in sports and class activities.



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B. ALICE CROSSLEY

965 Rock Street, Fall River, Mass. Glee Club '27, '28; Scouts '27, '28.

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

Singing is as natural for Al as talking is for the rest of us. Her lovely voice has entertained and amused us on many occasions. Music isn't her only talent. There are several others; any report card will prove that. Al will make a fine teacher unless she adopts a musical career instead.

DOROTHY MAY CROSSMAN

33 Teele Avenue, West Somerville, Mass. Girl Scouts '27, '28; Basketball '28.

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."

We have no qualms about Dot's future. We can easily imagine her as a famous teacher. Be sure to tell your class some "Once Upon A Time" stories; they will enjoy them as much as we did. Don't lose that happy smile, Dot.



WINIFRED ELIZABETH DARLING

Wilbur Street, Raynham, Mass.

"A word in season spoken may calm the troubled breast."

We can truly say, "Darling Winifred". She's always willing to help others. Winnie seems able to prepare her lessons and have plenty of time for fun, too. Not only does she laugh at trouble, but she giggles at everything else.

AVIS NATALIE DELANO

104 State Street, New Bedford, Mass. Hockey '26; Basketball '26, '27; W. A. A. '27, '28.

"For my part getting up seems not so easy."

Del has the happy faculty of greeting everything with a smile. She has one of those rare dispositions that endears her to everyone. Happy-go-lucky Del leaves everything for the last minute but comes out on top nevertheless. She and Barney certainly made a good pair and added much to our happiness. I'm sure they have had the time of their lives in dear old "Wood".



ANN ADELAIDE DONATI

11 Cedar Street, Everett, Mass. W. A. A. '27, '28; Library Club '27, '28; Pro and Con '27, '28; NORMAL OFFERING Representative '27; Bowling '27, '28; Dancing '28; Baseball '27; Tennis '27.

*"Tis not in mortals to command success,
But we'll do more—we'll deserve it."*

You can't say too many nice things about Addie to please us. We'll vouch for her high scholarship average, and a glance at her activities will show you that she leads us in sports as well. Too bad Addie isn't eating candy until February. Cactus candy and fancy chocolates are really very good!

LOUISE GARDNER DOWNEY

Pleasant Street, Hingham Center, Mass. Captain of Hockey '26; Glee Club '27, '28.

"What is yours is mine; what is mine is yours."

Whatever should we do without Louise? She is the best-natured girl in the class. No wonder we love her so. And, when it comes to sports, she's there! She may not start everything but Louise is sure to have a hand in most things undertaken. Hingham must be a good place even though it has but one policeman.





ROBERTA DREGHORN

475 Ridge Street, Fall River, Mass. Scouts '27, '28;
Glee Club '27, '28.

"A blessed companion is a book."

Another of our shining lights! Bob arrives in class with many books and much knowledge, and proceeds to impart the latter. She does it "par excellence". She can speak as well with flags as she does with her tongue. Watch her at some Scout Meeting. She may appear serious, but don't be deceived for her love of fun resulted in many humorous incidents or accidents in "Wood".

GRACE EVELYN DUNHAM

214 Adams Street, North Abington, Mass.

"Little I ask, my wants are few."

Evelyn is our quiet member. She never comes to class unprepared and never an exam ruffles her. She rarely expresses her opinions but when she does—they are worth hearing. With her cheerful smile and everhelping hand, we are sure Ev will be successful.



HELEN ELIZABETH EDWARDS

950 Washington Street, East Weymouth, Mass. Baseball '27.

"So tiny, so wistful is she!"

'Member when you walked into the room in which you were going to train, how the teacher assigned you a seat with the rest of the pupils on the first day of school? Never mind, Helen, "prizes come in small packages" as that room teacher soon found out.



BARBARA FEENEY

28 Pine Street, Norwood, Mass. Hockey '26.

*"Oh, sleep it is a gentle thing
Beloved from pole to pole."*

Barbara got up for breakfast one morning and just made the dining hall before the doors closed. That was a surprise. Barb is always looking for a certain letter and she has us wondering. She is the kind of girl one readily chooses for a friend. Yes, her smile does it.



BERTHA FINCH

204 Central Avenue, New Bedford, Mass. Pro and Con '27, '28; W. A. A. '27, '28; Bowling '27, '28.

Bertha, with her sunny smile, is pronounced the best ever, and many good wishes follow her. Something tells us Bertha is going to be an entomologist of the first order—a rival of Comstock's. How about it, Bert?

MYRTLE LOVELY

251 Tremont Street, Mansfield, Mass.

Myrtle knew a good school, for after spending one year at North Adams she decided that she would like to receive her diploma from Bridgewater. Myrtle is very entertaining. Ask her to show you some of her funny snapshots. She does work, too, and always perfectly.



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ARLENE E. WARDWELL

51 Beacon Street, Cohasset, Mass. W. A. A. '28; Basketball '28; Dancing '28.

*"Welcome ever smiles
And farewell goes out sighing."*

Another welcome addition to B. N. S. from Keene Normal. Are we glad to have her? Unanimously, yes! She stepped into the class and started off with a snap. She is a "snappy" forward, too. Watch her in the basketball games. Good looks and brains are not frequently found together, it has been said. One glance at Arlene will convince you of the presence of the first. Step into literature methods class and hear her discuss methods and you must admit the second, also. We wish Keene would send us more like you, Arlene.

Senior II

HAZEL MAE AMET

49 Crescent St., West Quincy, Mass.

"The good you do is not lost though you forget it."

Hazel is a splendid student and we are sure she will be a most successful teacher. The world seems to rest a little heavily on her shoulders sometimes, but we know it is only because she is conscientious. She's a sweet singer and a fine friend, but she mustn't forget to laugh with the world.



PAULINE FRANCES BOOMER

349 Court St., New Bedford, Mass. W. A. A. '27-'28; Class President.

"The man that loves and laughs must sure do well."

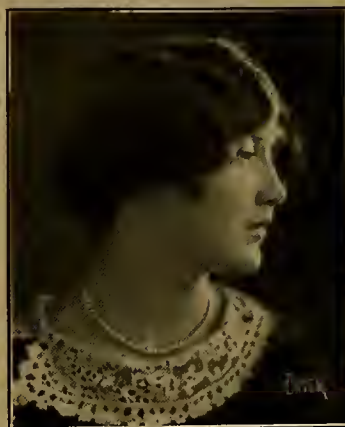
The very essence of efficiency is Pauline, and this, together with her sunny disposition and friendliness, has made her a popular member of our class. Her keen wit is enjoyed by all. She leads her class in marks, yet no one can accuse her of being a "grind." She merely gets things done in short order, and has time left for recreation. The splendid record she made in Training School foretells the success in store for her in the teaching profession.

EUNICE FRANCIS DRUM

127 Broadway, Taunton, Mass. W. A. A. 1927; Basketball, '26.

"Whose face is this so musically fair?"

Fair of face and enchanting, with nary a trial or woe!
The world and its troubles bother Eunice very little, and we
are sure she will never have a wrinkle on her brow. Let
Eunice draw, preferably on a blackboard, and she's at peace
w th humanity.



MARY ELIZABETH RITA FOLEY

860 Brock Avenue, New Bedford, Mass. W. A. A. 1926-'28; Social Activities Committee, 1927-'28.

*" You know her slightly. We, who know her well,
Saw something in her soul you could not see."*

Unassuming, conscientious, and a steady plodder-on is Mary, with a warm heart for her studies and a warmer heart for home. We found it hard to persuade her to stay for week-ends at the Dorm while the roads to New Bedford were open. Never mind, Mary. "East, West, home's best." Mary's naturally rosy cheeks were envied by everyone, and her ready smile and friendliness made her dear to all her classmates.



ESTHER HAZEL FORSBERG

3 Elm Ave., Rehoboth, Mass. W. A. A. 1926-'28; W. A. A. Board 1927-'28; Head of Hikes, '27-'28; Hockey, 1926-'27; Baseball, Bowling '26-'27; Social Activities, Secretary-Treasurer, '27-'28.

"A light heart lives long."

Happy-go-lucky, popular, prominent, and a "nice kid" to have for a friend is Esther. And when this attractive blonde was seen around school there was usually another blond in close attendance. The latter will miss the former when she goes, but so will her loyal classmates.



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MARION GRACE GILMORE

121 Division St., North Attleboro, Mass. W. A. A. 1926-'28; Basketball, '26; Hockey '26; Woodward Hockey Team, '26-'28; Baseball '27.

"Equalled by few, excelled by none."

Marion is the athlete of our class as well as one of our most conscientious students. Hockey, basketball, broad jump, dash,—she excels in all. To see her in action is to see some fine work. As a hiker she can't be equalled and we expect her to make and break the record for the "Providence to Boston" hike. Her marks show a sound mind in a sound body.

MARY FRANCES GORMAN

120 Cushing Ave., Dorchester, Mass. Student Council '26; Pro and Con, '26-'27.

"She moves a goddess and she looks a queen."

If she cut her hair she wouldn't be the same Mary, because then she could not play so characteristically and charmingly with her hairpins. Indeed, it is a fascination to watch her long, deft fingers meander through her gold chestnut hair, gracefully eject a bone hairpin, and gracefully place it back in the same place. Truly an art—and one over which we must sigh and say, "Well, it's just Mary."



MARY FRANCES GRIFFIN

80 Marion Road, Warcham, Mass. Hockey 1926-'27; Basketball '26.

*"Many a man and many a maid,
Dancing in the checkered shade."*

Frances, you will always make people see fun in life. I shouldn't mind coming to school to you myself. But I fear the ranks of teachers will be minus one jolly member before many years. You are too lively a girl to remain long "in maiden meditation,—fancy free" Even the opposite of such a career—when well carried out—deserves unlimited applause; and you are just the one to merit it.

ANNIS HEBDEN

Pope Beach, East Fairhaven, Mass. W. A. A. 1926-'28; Dancing, 1926-'27; Hockey, '26; Basketball '26; Glee Club 1926-'28; Choir, 1926.

*"And her modest answer and graceful air,
Show her wise as she is fair."*

Your tranquility is really a house for your true personality. You are neither shy nor quiet after one gets through your outer reserve. Someone will get a severe shock some day when you discard your shelter publicly. Until that time we will think of you as a sweet, retiring maiden—like the Priscilla of John Alden's time. And remember, Annis, that she had her own way even though she was quiet and shy.



LENA HERSTOFF

12 Atlantic St., New Bedford, Mass. W. A. A. 1926-'28; Junior Bowling Team, 1926-'27.

"The essence of humor is sensibility, warm, tender, fellow-feeling with all forms of existence."

Lena is a girl who requires an over-abundance of glorifying superlatives. We aren't going to try to give them because they always look pitifully untrue in print, but we are going to tell you a secret about her. She is versatile, clever and capable but—you ought to hear her giggle. She prefaces perfect recitations with, "I don't know a thing about it but—".



DORIS HIGGINBOTTOM

R. F. D. 2, Franklin, Mass. W. A. A. 1926-'28.

*"Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear."*

You will do good in the world, Doris, even if you are teaching in a small place—we know that you will help to make it a better place. Wouldn't it be interesting to have a hand in forming another Lincoln or Edison? Wherever you go we know you will do your "bit" in a conscientious way, and you will leave only friends.



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MAZIE FRANCES HOWLAND

52 East Water Street, Taunton, Mass. Baseball '26;
NORMAL OFFERING Staff, '26.

"Her pencil draws whate'er her soul designs."

Here's our class artist! Only let Mazie's pencil touch paper, and there's a metamorphosis remarkable to see. If she keeps at it, we think she may be a Neysa McMein. Mazie shines in athletics, too. Isn't that an odd, nice combination, the artist-athlete? And at both she is extremely capable.

EDNA GERTRUDE JACQUES

15 Elizabeth St., Attleboro, Mass. W. A. A. 1926-'27;
Hockey Class Team, '26; Dancing Class, '26; Basketball '26;
Baseball '27; French Club, '26.

*"Little deeds of kindness, little words of love,
Help to make each happy like the heaven above."*

In the gray of no man's land two shades were whispering. The tall one holding a register was saying, "I'm sure it's Jacks." The other was moaning in a hollow voice, "I'm sure it's Jacqueses." And so they quarreled through eternity while Jackie grinned from heaven and said to herself, "There's something I know that they don't "



ROSE LEPES

474 Osborn St., Fall River, Mass. W. A. A. 1926; Hockey, 1926; Pro and Con, 1927; Secretary, Pro and Con, 1927; Bowling, 1927.

"Thoughts that breathe and words that burn."

In your tongue lies your fortune, Rose. We have marveled at your ability to reel off yards and yards of English ever since you came to Normal. When you start your teaching career, discipline will be an easy matter. You need only to start talking and all eyes will be upon you, all ears will be straining eagerly, and all mouths will be open. With such attention, can you fail? Never!



HELEN LUCY LINDQUIST

Highland St , Avon, Mass. Hockey, 1927.

"While bright-eyed Science watches round."

We can't resist at least one prediction. No Offering is complete without one. If Helen finds time after teaching, she is going to hunt insects. We know this fact with the immovable conviction of a fifty cent fortune-teller. Haven't we watched her on our nature study walks?



LUCILE ELIZABETH LYNCH

43 Spring Ave., Brockton, Mass.

"She'll write a history book or she'll turn divine."

A history demon fair! You'll never need a history encyclopedia if Lucile is near. We have a suspicion that she could write a history-civics book without reference notes. As to stature, to make a thing short, our slim Lucille is the long of it and not the short.

KATHERINE ANN LYNCH

270 High St., East Dedham, Mass. W. A. A. 1926-'28; Glee Club and Choir, 1926-'27; Librarian Glee Club, 1927-'28; Garden Club, 1926-'27; President Garden Club, 1927-'28; Dormitory Council, 1926-'28; Normal Hall Hockey, 1927; Social Activities, 1926-'27.

"Nothing endures but personal qualities."

Katherine carrying books to Model School; Katherine passing in themes which flow as easily as melting butter; Katherine poised like a dignified little owlet on a chair, doing her blackboard drawing and giving advice—: all these pictures show us Katherine. We can shut our eyes and imagine her teaching—capable, serious, wise, and kind.



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FLORENCE CECELIA MALONE

84 Danforth St., Fall River, Mass. W. A. A., 1926; Hockey, '26-'27; Basketball, 1926; Bowling, '26; Day Student Council, '27-'28.

"Arguments out of a pretty mouth are unanswerable."

Someone is speaking; someone is speaking emphatically; and in fact, someone is arguing. Who? Florence, of course. Where? In civics. Why? She doesn't agree. Oh!! She surely knows the whys and wherefores of her politics. We know she will be a wise, careful voter, who will ponder deeply before she puts her cross on the ballot.

RACHEL SOPHIA MARSDEN

279 Rockdale Ave., New Bedford, Mass. W. A. A. 1926-'28; Hockey '26; Dancing, 1926-'28; Library Club, 1926-'28; NORMAL OFFERING Staff, 1927-'28.

"She said—then blushed again and smiled."

Rachel is an elusive creature with expressive eyes that tell us all. You think she is reserved and hard to talk to; but when you know her, she's a great pal. Although she denies it, she has a quality in her manner which makes us say, "Don't be so bashful and blushful, Ray."



HILDA LOUISE MAXFIELD

185 Sycamore St., New Bedford, Mass. W. A. A. 1926-'28; Basketball, '26; Baseball, '27; Bowling, '26; Glee Club, 1926-'28; Choir, 1926-'27; Student Council, 1926-'28; House Board, 1927-'28.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

I wish I were a youngster and could go to school to Miss Maxfield. I'd love to see her beaming face every day. Yes, Hilda, we all would, and everyone of us is going to miss the jolly smile and infectious giggle of the best representative a class could ever hope to have. She never shirked, for although Junior and Senior II made its "rep" doing hard things, she always went through with them, usually to the benefit of the class.



MARGUERITE NORA McCARTHY

309 Hancock St., South Braintree, Mass.

"She is gentle—she is shy

But there's mischief in her eye."

We never knew what an excellent school-teacher we had in our ranks, until Marguerite showed us in "Model." According to all she has that quality which makes a teacher's discipline and teaching perfect. We know without a doubt that she is going to be a fine and beloved leader.



LORETTA MARY McGINTY

North Main St., North Easton, Mass.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Loretta is the finest penman in our class. It seems to prove that one's character is shown by one's handwriting. What a lovely, smooth, consistent character is hers! She is a fine girl to know, even though she sometimes has a depressing conviction that everything she does is terrible. We think it a joke, for we know otherwise.

KATHERINE MARY McKENNA

506 Weir St., Taunton, Mass. W. A. A 1927; Hockey, '27; Basketball, '26; Baseball, '27.

"A good laugh is sunshine in the house."

Where did Puss get her effective nickname? She's the type who is always ready to bring sunshine into a classroom. Dull care never seems to burden and bend down her shoulders. One of that jolly, athletic crowd from Taunton, no matter what sport she essays, she does it well.



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GRACE ELIZABETH McMANUS

26 Kilton St., Taunton, Mass. W. A. A. '27; Basketball, '26; Baseball, '26; Hockey 1926-'27.

"Short and sweet."

When we "fall in" according to height, Grace usually heads our line. But what has size to do with athletic prowess? It was a joy to watch this "Babe" knock our home runs on the baseball diamond. And in spite of a certain nervousness, what she does, she does with all her might.

ANNIE ETTA MELLOR

183 Adams St., New Bedford, Mass. W. A. A. 1926-'28; Bowling, '26; Baseball, '26.

"Piping a vagrant ditty free from care."

Laughing, carefree Etta was once called "timid." What a grand joke that is to one who knows her! Why, we think of her as a lively, jolly girl who is always composing and singing those delightful, funny parodies. She is a gloom-chaser. But—she also believes in studying and doing it thoroughly. Etta was our shining example of, "There's time for work, and a time for play."



ROSE MILLNER

72 Edes St., Plymouth, Mass.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Here's one good sport! She's full of that remarkable humor which seems so natural to her. It even carries this jolly, plump classmate of our through the trials of gym. Rose sounds intellectual when she talks, she is artistic in black-board drawing; she sings well, and we've been glad to hear her in our roll call.



ANNA TUCKER

107 Mill St., Randolph, Mass.

*"The world is even as you take it;
But life, dear girl, is what you make it."*

As soon as you really believe this, Anna, you will be a true success. It won't take many months of standing before forty eager faces to develop such an attitude. If the youngsters whom you teach find you as we have; they will remember Miss Tucker.



Senior III



PERSIS BARLOW

Dighton, Mass.

"They are never alone that are acquainted with noble thoughts."

Persis enjoys giving pleasure to everyone around her in a calm and pleasing manner. We have come to know and to like her in the short time she has been with us. May she not forget the days with Senior 3.

LUCY MINOTT

River Street, Highland, Mass.

*"I have often regretted my speech,
Never my silence."*

Here's to a girl who is sure to succeed. We haven't heard much from Lucy, but nevertheless, we can't forget her artistic ability. Maybe Lucy will be our art supervisor some day.



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MARGARET INEZ MURPHY

90 Highland Avenue, Onset, Mass. Hockey '26; Basketball '26-'27; Baseball '27; W. A. A. '26-'28; Dancing Class '26-'28.

"Muffy"

"Why is this thus? What is the reason for this thusness?"

Who started the class giggling? Muffy, of course. Onset sent a good sport to B. N. S. when she sent Inez. Muffy, the geography fiend, doesn't yet understand about the moon. We advise a moonlight night and observation.

EILEEN FRANCES O'DONNELL

140 Birch Street, North Abington, Mass. Basketball '27; Gym Leader '27.

*"And her yes, once said to you
Shall be yes for evermore."*

Eileen is a clever all round student and athlete. She has a very agreeable nature, a good sense of humor, and is always willing to be of assistance. She was surely intended to be a leader. Three cheers for Eileen and may she not forget her friends at Normal School.



MARGARET MARY O'KEEFE

80 Mulberry Street, Attleboro, Mass. W. A. A. '26-'28; Hockey '26-'27; Basketball '27-'28.

"Peg"

*"How her fingers went when they moved note by note
Thru measures fine, as she marched them o'er
The yielding plank of ivory floor."*

Here's to a sport and a girl full of fun. Peg is a girl we all like to know, and how she can play the piano! But, using Peg's expression,—*"Maybe I shouldn't have mentioned it."*



MOLLIE OLIKER

4076 Water Street, Rockland, Mass.

*"Languor is not in your heart,
Weakness is not in your word,
Weariness not on your brow."*

Mollie is another of our quiet girls, but she is always ready to lend a helping hand. Mollie has a pleasing personality which will lead her far on the road to success.



THELMA DOROTHY NELSON

29 Rounds Street, New Bedford, Mass. Hockey '26;
All Freshman Hockey Team; Basketball '27; W. A. A. '26-'28.

"Tel"

"And mistress of herself though china fall."

Tel is the one we all think of when a silence occurs in class, for she always is able to supply valuable and interesting material. What could we have done without her in our hockey and basketball games? She has proved as true a friend as student.

FLORENCE NYE

Box 23, Swansea, Mass. Hockey '26; Basketball '26-'27;
Dancing Class '26-27; Library Club '26; W. A. A. '26-'28.

"Flossie"

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Flossie's wit has saved many a day. Knowledge is her aim, but knowledge flavored with interest and enthusiasm. We hope that she will some day conquer that color she desires so much to wear!



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EDITH OBSHATKIN

Taunton, Mass.

*"If we do well here, we shall do well there;
I can tell you no more if I preach a whole year."*

Edith was not long a member of our class before we found that she was one of the most studious members. She always has her material ready and in perfect order. Senior 3 thinks that her writing is perfect, and if Edith should specialize in any subject, penmanship is the one.

BARBARA PRYCE PAGE

40 Thomas Street, Dedham, Mass. Dancing Class '27;
Hockey '27; Basketball '28.

"Pud"

"Tho I'm always in haste, I'm never in a hurry."

Well, Pud, we've enjoyed having you in our class. We can make up our minds that when you're around, something will be happening soon. We can't forget those pranks of yours in Woodward.



LILLIAN IRENE PECK

28 Courtland Street, Middleboro, Mass. W. A. A. '26-'28;
Dancing Class '27; Day Student Council '27-'28; Glee Club
'26-'28.

"Pecky"

"Yes, social friend, I love thee well."

Pecky comes from Middleboro. During her first year, she lived at the dormitory, but this year, she is commuting. We all know Pecky for her permanent smile. No matter what comes up, through rain and shine, Pecky has a smile for everyone.

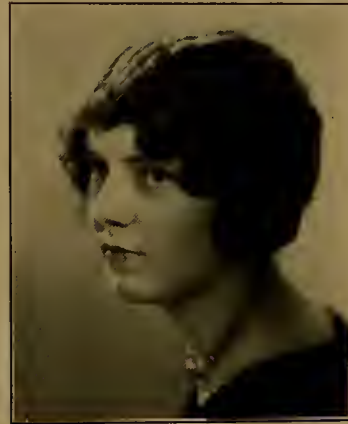


MARY LOUISE PETERSON

3½ Mayflower Place, Plymouth, Mass. Class Secretary, Woodward House Board, W. A. A.

*"Of all the days that are in the week,
I dearly love but one day;
And that's the day that comes betwixt
A Saturday and Monday."*

Louise is our most conscientious worker. She always sticks to a job until she is thoroughly satisfied with the result. She wouldn't give up high jumping until she mastered the knowledge of just how one jumps to clear that rope. Her exactness has stirred the rest of us to better work.



HAZEL CORNELIA POTTER

Westwood, Mass. Dancing Class '27; Basketball '28; Chapel Program Committee.

(H. Potter to B. Page)
*"Let's go hand in hand,
Not one before another."*

Here's the other half of the Potter and Page Company. Hazel, when you're teaching the youngsters, don't forget to remember us once in a while. 'Member the lively New Year's Party?

DOROTHY ELIZABETH RIDDELL

47 Allerton Street, Plymouth, Mass. Hockey '26; Soccer '27; Class Representative '26-'28.

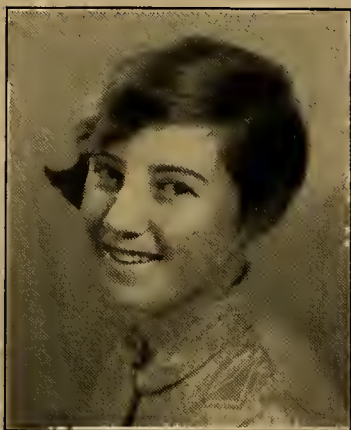
"Dot"

"A merry heart does good like medicine."

Who is that walking toward us? Why, that's Dot? Cheery, jolly Dot, how we are going to miss you and your smile. We hear that you want to go to New York? Why? There must be an added attraction there, perhaps John Gilbert or such.



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HELEN MIRIAM ROACH

East Bridgewater, Mass. Hockey '26; Basketball '28;
Gym Leader '28; Vice-President of Senior Class '28.

"Roachy"

"The finest sport in everything she does."

Roachy was one of our quiet girls, but after we became acquainted with her, we discovered that her quietness concealed professional, athletic, and friendly interests. Senior 3 wishes Helen the best of success in her profession, for we know that she deserves it.

LEONORA ROBERTS

105 Auburn Street, Brockton, Mass. Class Editor '28

"You were made for enjoyment,

And the world is full of things which you'll enjoy."

Leonora is a good sport. She is a girl we all like to know, for she has a voice that can chase your blues away, and a laugh you can't defy. She is a good dancer too.



MARY IRENE ROWELL

West Street, Norwell, Mass. Woodward House Board.

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired;

Courteous though coy, and gentle though retired."

Mary is one of the tallest girls in our class, and is also up high in our estimation. We know that even though she is rather quiet, she is able to make herself heard at the right time in just the right way.

DOROTHY FRANCES SCANLAN

61 Tremont Street, South Braintree, Mass.

"Dot"

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Dot comes to us from South Braintree. From first appearances, one might think her to be a very quiet girl, but we know better, for Dot is really a good fellow with a genial disposition that makes many friends for her.



WINIFRED JOSEPHINE SHORES

153 Bedford Street, East Bridgewater, Mass.

"Winnie"

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."

We'll always remember Winnie and her giggle, also the chariot that called for her each noon and night to carry her home. Winnie, we think, will make a good school marm, and her class will be veteran gigglers.

DOROTHY AGNES SMITH

35 White Street, Taunton, Mass.

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!

Why aren't they all contented like me?"

We must spare a line for Aggie the live wire and accelerator of the Taunton bus, as well as the "Sheriff Whisperer" of the geography class. Aggie will go thru life with the same smile and happy-go-lucky nature. Smile and the world smiles with you, Aggie.



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MILDRETH MARY SMITH

222 Covell Street, Fall River, Mass. Hockey '26; Bowling '26; W. A. A. '26-'28.

"Mil", "Milly"

*"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."*

Although she is little, Milly stands out at the top of our class. Whenever there is anything to be done, you can see her curly head bob up in readiness to do it. We all wonder why she seldom remains here over a week-end. She is missed during even that short time. Here's to Milly!

DOROTHY SPOONER

86 Liberty Avenue, West Somerville, Mass. Class Editor '26; Normal Offering '27.

"Dot"

*"Has she gone to the land of no laughter
The one who made mirth for us all?"*

Dot is one who has visions of fur coats, and roadsters. The place of her dreams is Egypt. What wouldn't she give to be able to excavate some of the old tombs? Well, someday—who knows? We hope all your dreams come true, Dot.



CHRISTINE SWANSON

Duxbury, Mass. Secretary of Normal Hall '27-'28; Glee Club; W. A. A.

"Chris"

*"She's pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."*

Chris is rather quiet, but we all know she is a girl one can depend on. Next year Chris will be far away in Indiana, and we hope she has good luck. Don't forget Senior 3, Chris, the good times we had, and our struggles for—? Oh Chris, how could you?

ELEANOR TESTONI

Plymouth, Mass. W. A. A. '26-'28.

"Testy"

*"To brisk notes in cadence beating,
Danced her little twinkling feet."*

Testy is the smallest but liveliest member of Senior 3. She is so popular, we wonder where she found time to do her studying. Her laughter and sense of humor are known to everyone. Stay behind the windshield, Testy. We certainly missed you this year after you took your famous dive through one.



ROSAMOND TERRY

10 Darling Street, Nantucket, Mass.

"Roddy"

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Roddy is a very quiet, demure maiden in Senior 3 who gets there just the same. Everyone remembers Roddy in dramatization last year. She is always ready to lend a hand and so makes the burden light. She is the fifth of the Terry sisters to succeed in school, and we hope she will succeed in teaching.

MARTHA THOMPSON

Bridgewater, Mass. W. A. A. '28, Basketball '28.

"Mart"

*"A town that boasts inhabitants like me
Can have no lack of good society."*

Mart comes from the good old town of Bridgewater. She must be carefree, for her favorite saying is, "Why worry?" We envy Mart's pupils.



EILEEN JOSEPHINE TOBIN

362 Plain Street, Rockland, Mass. Day Student Council.

"I would help others out of fellow feeling."

Eileen is rather a quiet miss, but at times she is both seen and heard. As she says, "Let me get this straight now." Eileen is always ready to lend a helping hand, and we know that's what she will be doing next year.

PHILOMENA PEARL TRAVERS

114 Grinnell Street, New Bedford, Mass. W. A. A. '27-28; Bowling '23.

"Phil"

*"Alack! there's more peril in thine eye,
Than twenty of their swords."*

Phil may be near the end of the class list, but she is 'way up in the hearts of her classmates. Her cleverness in so many lines permits us to call her an all-round scholar. The teaching profession gained a good worker when Phil joined its ranks.



ASSOCIATION OF IDEAS

A word lesson was in progress. The children had begun to understand the meanings of the unfamiliar words. Sentences rippled from their tongues with ease; certain words were dramatized with agility; but all this took place while one little girl, Bernadette, insisted on bothering her neighbors, the teacher, and herself. What she was doing really didn't matter but you know those little things that are annoying.

Finally I introduced the word "whims". Fancies, queer notions, and contrary ideas were offered as synonyms. Then, as a climax, one little boy got up and asked, "Miss Amet, don't you think Bernadette has whims?"

HAZEL AMET



President	HELEN AYERS
Vice-President	HARRIET FOSTER
Secretary-Treasurer	LENA FOSTER

KP I—History

Place: Normal Reception Room

Time: June 18, 1928, just before Class Day Exercises

Characters: Class KP I.

Helen: Well, here we are, seventeen alumnae-to-be of the State Normal School at Bridgewater. It doesn't seem possible, does it?

Betty: No! Isn't it a queer feeling? It seems as though we were "freshies" only yesterday, running around from Physiography in Woodward to Music in Normal, from there to the gym, and then back to Reading in Wood. By the way, will you ever forget our dramatization of the "King of the Golden River?"

Elizabeth: Never! And speaking of dramatization, remember Campus Carnival that year, and our portrayal of "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary?"

Gert: Yes, and how about the parties that we had our first year—our Christmas party, and the one that the KP 1's and 2's gave us at the Kindergarten?

Lib: Yes, "much fun was had by all." No wonder the days passed so quickly. Why, before we knew it, we were KP 2's. Remember how wonderful the new buildings and the campus looked when we came back in the fall? To me the outstanding events of that year were our term spent in the Training School, and the Gym Meet. I think we hadn't realized just how athletic we were until that famous Gym Meet happened.

Fran: And now we are, or rather were, KP 1's. Our last year has been rather broken up by outside training, but I'm glad that this spring term has given us a last chance to work and play together.

Marge: I'll say that we have a class to be proud of, with so many of its members in the clubs and activities of the school. And for class spirit and cooperation, well—the KP's can't be beaten!

LENA FOSTER

KP I—Class Roll



HELEN MAY ANDREWS

Clapp Street, Norton, Mass. W. A. A. '25-'27; Dancing '25-'27; Bowling '25-'26.

We see Helen only five days in the week. Where is she the other two? But listen—were you ever one of the fortunate ones to sample the goodies of which Helen seems to have an ample supply after each of these sojourns at home? One of her strongest points is a sense of humor. If you want your new joke to be appreciated, just tell it to Helen. She'll make it seem worthwhile!

HELEN LOUISE AYERS

130 Cedar Street, Clinton, Mass. W. A. A. '25-'27; Dormitory Council '25-'26; Class President '26-'28; Hospitality '26-'27; President, Gates House '27-'28.

Last year we elected Helen President of the class; and her re-election this year shows what we think of her. She never seems to get excited, and yet she always has plenty of pep when it comes to running things. She has proved her teaching ability by her success at the Prospect Kindergarten. However, we have a strange feeling that the teaching profession will not hold Helen for too many years, and we wish her happiness always.



ELIZABETH BURTON BROWN

Rowley, Mass. Class Secretary-Treasurer '26-'27; Vice-President, Gates House '27-'28; Hospitality Committee; W. A. A. '25-'27. The world seems to be a rather weighty burden for Elizabeth's shoulders. In spite of our assurance that all is O. K., she will wonder and worry. Oh, my! She wouldn't have you think for one moment that she looked like a real "school-marm", so what did she do but shingle her lengthy locks! Regardless of her trials and tribulations, a better sport than our Betty would be hard to find.

HELEN MURIEL BROWN

246 Central Street, Mansfield, Mass. W. A. A. '25-'28; Glee Club '26-'28; Scouts '25-'28; Basketball '25-'26.

Rainy days and curling irons are the least of Helen's worries, nor is her allowance ever depleted by marcel or French curls. In her studies, she ranks among the highest. When it comes to paying dues, she is one of the first in line. Keep up the good work, Helen.



BETTY CLARK

Leavitt Street, Hingham, Mass. Glee Club '25-'28; Baseball '27; Student Council '25-'26; Class Vice-President '26-'27; W. A. A. '25-'26. R-rrr-r-r-ring! New York calling—Miss Betty Clark wanted on the 'phone. O, Betty, do tell us about it! It's not everybody who has the thrill of a New York call. Between her smile, voice, and personality, Betty manages to get just about what she wishes. Did I hear some one say that her specialty is art? Well, never mind, Betty, it's lots more fun to sing anyway.

GERTRUDE ALICE COREY

33 Plymouth Street, New Bedford, Mass. Glee Club '25-'28; Vice-President '26-'27; President '27-'28; Orchestra '26-'27, President '26-'28; W. A. A. '25-'26; Accompanist for Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Dancing Class and Chapel '26-'28. Orchestra, Dancing Class, Glee Club, Chapel plus Gert equal Success. Orchestra, Dancing Class, Glee Club, Chapel minus Gert equal? Nobody knows—next year will tell. Anyway, those of us who are interested in any of the above activities can realize just how much she will be missed. Did you ever know of a time during these last three years when Gert wasn't willing to accommodate? Over the radio, also, many people have enjoyed her ability. Tune in some night and hear the New Bedford Trio. Your class is proud of you, Gert. Don't forget us.



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HELEN LUCILLE CURTIS

Hollis Street, Groton, Mass. W. A. A. '25-'28; Gates House Board '25-'26; Woodward House Board '26-'27; Baseball '26-'27. Squeals! Screams! Laughter! and everybody knows that Helen has received a letter bearing a certain post mark. Helen is one of the sunny members of our class. It is said that she makes frequent trips to Boston, although we never could find out the reason for these trips. In the kindergarten, Helen is always the recipient of the children's affections. Can you wonder?

H. FRANCES EMMONS

74 Nesmick Street, Lawrence, Mass. Scouts '26-'27; W. A. A. '25-'28; Garden Club '27-'28; Baseball '26-'27; Woodward House Board '26-'27; Dramatic Club '27-'28; Dancing '26-'28. There is a rumor that the best things come in small packages. In Fran's case we must agree. Perhaps you haven't noticed, for Fran's unobtrusive nature may be misleading to those who do not know her, but we who do can vouch for her versatility. With her portrayal of the "Waltzing Doll" to the Training School children, and her year's membership in the Glee Club, we are assured of her musical ability. As for dramatics, well, surely you won't forget "Granny" in "The Goose Hangs High."



HARRIET BURNHAM FOSTER

20 Washington Square, Gloucester, Mass. W. A. A. '26; Baseball '27; Glee Club '27-'28; Class Vice-President '27-'28. Whatever will B. N. S. do without our Hat Foster? Harriet knows all the funny stories, songs, and jokes, that there are, and keeps everyone in peals of laughter at all times. Hat is Gloucester's best advertiser, for she supplies Woodward Hall with crab meat and sardines; in fact, her motto is "Fish for every occasion." Did you ever see anyone so "pepped up" over training as Hat was? Some class of kiddies is going to be fortunate next year.

LENA MAY FOSTER

20 Washington Square, Gloucester, Mass. Dormitory Council '25-'26; W. A. A. '25-'28; Hockey '25-'26; Class Secretary-Treasurer '27-'28; Dramatic Club '26-'28; Class Editor, Normal Offering Staff '27-'28.

Quiet, proper, and dignified was our first impression of Lena May. We were soon disillusioned. Many an outburst in Room 2 could easily be traced to a certain corner, where, after much pulling and pushing we might reach the center and find Lena, the cause of the merriment. In "Mice and Men", Lena was certainly the pride of the K. P's. Who could forget "Peggy"! Were we proud? Don't forget all your friends at B. N. S., Lena, for they will not forget you.



ELIZABETH GREENLEAF

8 Baker Street, Gloucester, Mass. W. A. A. '25-'28; Head of Tennis '27-'28; Basketball '25-'27; Red Basketball Team '26-'27; Hockey '27-'28. All Senior Team '26-'27; Glee Club '25-'27; Class Editor '26-'27. Here's to Lib, the class comedian. Sour faces and frowns are absent when Lib is around, and to her we owe more than one of our "good laughs". And now—perhaps you have noticed—she will soon be ranked among those fair damsels who are the fortunate possessors of long tresses; that is, if combs and curling irons continue to prove successful. How 'bout it, Lib? Is she athletic? Just ask us! Remember how she helped to lead the K. P's to victory in the gym meet of 1927?

MARJORIE DANA PRATT

Main Street, So. Hanson, Mass. Bowling '25-'26; W. A. A. '25-'26 Dormitory Council '27-'28. Come on, let's dance—where's Marjorie? Any time and anywhere, as long as there is a piano, and Marjorie is around, we are all ready for a good time. During three years, Marjorie's complete notebooks have been the joy of her classmates; for, if at any time we lacked information, we were sure to find it when Marjorie came to class. Our best wishes go with you, Marjorie.

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ELIZABETH GERTRUDE RAFERTY

62 Barry Street, Dorchester, Mass. Class Editor '26; Tennis Tournament '26. Five foot two, eyes of blue, those dimples and that smile won our hearts from the beginning. Right there when she's wanted, and ready to lend a hand—that's Betty. And can she make you step! Ask anyone who witnessed her fine leadership in the gym meet of '27. Betty and an optimistic outlook on life are synonymous.

JEANETTE STREETER

122 Curtis Avenue, Dalton, Mass. Glee Club '27-'28; W. A. A. '27-'28. Jay, although a late arrival in our class, certainly got busy and made up for lost time. With her originality, she set a merry pace for the rest of the class to follow. As for her happy disposition, well, who could be with "Streeter" for over five minutes and not wear a good-sized grin? One look at Jay's marks will prove that she has chosen the right profession. We know that you will win, Jay. Keep that happy smile!



MARJORIE ALLEN TORREY

15 Lovell Street, North Weymouth, Mass. W. A. A. '25-'28; Garden Club '25-'28; Glee Club '27-'28; Choir '27-'28. What was that? Did someone say that she needed help on her basket? Well, just ask Marge and she'll tell you. She made the best-looking basket! In fact, she does everything well, as her marks show. Marge is musical too; she plays the piano, and is a frequenter of the gym on Wednesday nights. As a teacher, her success is already indicated by her fine work in the kindergarten.

BARBARA WALTER

42 Upland Road, Sharon, Mass. Glee Club '27-'28; Orchestra '27-'28. We are glad that Barbara decided to leave North Adams for Bridgewater. When she begins to recite on a special topic, you may sit up and take notice, for it will be worth hearing. Barbara has another talent. Have you ever heard her play a violin solo? We understand that horseback riding has several attractions for Barb. We wonder! Whatever you do in the future, Barbara, don't forget your classmates at B. N. S.



LOST—A PITCH, TOO.

Lost—a pitch pipe, and almost time for the music lesson! Where on earth was it? It would be impossible to teach without it. Ask the children? They wouldn't know what pitch pipe meant. Look some more. Oh, well, teach them a new word.

"Have any of you seen my pitch pipe?"

Blankness.

"You know—the little thing on which I play the beginning of the song for you?"

No response.

Time for the music lesson. Bravely, an attempt for the pitch. I have it! Ah!

"Oh, Miss Herstoff, have you found your bagpipes yet?"

"No, John, not yet."

Lost—a pitch, too.

LENA HERSTOFF.

HIS ALIBI

The little boy was frequently tardy. One Monday morning he came in ten minutes late.

Miss Stone—"Why are you late again this morning?"

Paul—"Miss Stone, I have a good excuse."

Miss Stone—"What is it, Paul?"

Paul—"Well, Miss Stone, you see I—I—

Miss Stone—"Yes?"

Paul—"Miss Stone, I had a very, very long dream and—and I had to wait until it finished."

MARGUERITE MCCARTHY

KP II

President	SUE PHILLIPS
Vice-President	MARCIA FULLER
Secretary-Treasurer	MIRIAM PERKINS

History

We started our second year at B. N. S. with a class of fourteen, two less than the preceding year. From the beginning we have been divided, part of the class being in Training School, while the rest attended regular classes or received special training in the Kindergarten.

Nevertheless, we have kept up our interest in various activities. Although we were too few to have a hockey team, we waited patiently for the basketball season which we entered with added vigor.

GRACE P. HOLDEN

Class Roll

CONANT, ANNA A.	Ocean Avenue, Box 142, Minot
FULLER, MARCIA L.	64 Common Street, Walpole
HEALY, MAE H.	444 North Montello Street, Brockton
HOLDEN, GRACE P.	12 Roper Street, Fall River
HUNT, MILDRED S.	808 Washington Street, Canton
LOOK, ELIZABETH P.	Woods Hole
MORGAN, EDITH L.	Edgartown
PERKINS, MIRIAM A.	Box 69, Hampden
PHILLIPS, SUE F.	99 Elm Street, Bradford
RADDIN, BARBARA L.	Main Street, Groton
SHEA, MARGARET R.	23 Mulberry Street, Brockton
SLOCOMB, BAILEY	223 Clifton Street, Malden
SMITH, EDITH B.	50 Columbia Street, Brookline
SULLIVAN, HELEN M.	9 East Ashland Street, Brockton

KP III

President	ALICE ETESON
Vice-President	LOUISE WEBSTER
Secretary	RUTH SCHENCK
Treasurer	ESTHER RUSSELL

History

Although we are small in number and as yet, in achievements, we hope to increase steadily in the spirit and enthusiasm of Bridgewater Normal School. Thus far we have been included in the class of Junior III, and have contributed to their many activities, especially in athletics and dramatics.

RUTH SCHENCK

Kindergarten - Primary 3

ETESON, ALICE	36 Powder House B'ld., Somerville
RUSSELL, ESTHER MAY	29 Cotton Street, Leominster
SCHENCK, RUTH HARRIET	1451 Longmeadow Street, Longmeadow
SHEEHAN, HELEN LOUISE	Falmouth
TENNEY, ANNA LOUISE	51 Union Street, Bridgewater
WEBSTER, LOUISE MADELINE	26 Allen Street, Bradford, Mass.
WIHRY, JEANNETTE GEORGINE	155 Grove St., Haverhill

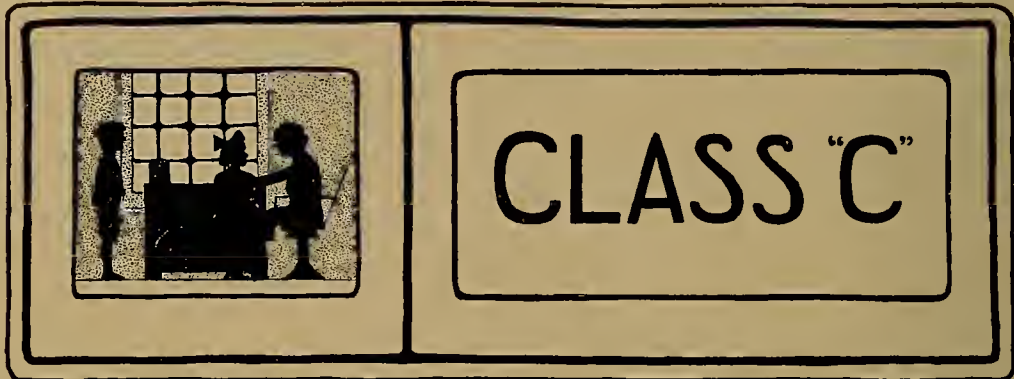
PROBLEMS

Long division often puzzles a youngster when he is first learning it, but here is a problem which might well puzzle his student-teacher.

Gerald had great difficulty with long division and was now laboring on an example with my help. In the middle of the struggle he looked up and said: "Gee! You certainly earn your keep teaching anyone like me."

My problem in long division: How would a student-teacher's salary be divided?

DORIS HIGGINBOTTOM



President	FRANCIS KILGREW
Vice-President	MARY BOWLEY
Secretary	MARY CALLAHAN
Treasurer	PERSIS CANFIELD

History

After spending a whole year at Bridgewater our class has changed its name from Class D to Class C. Our Freshman problems are over and we feel quite dignified on our new pedestal. We have elected class officers and our meetings seem quite as interesting as any Congressional session at Washington.

This year some division of our class has been out training every term, for a first attempt at real teaching.

We are justly proud of the fact that our members participate in every school-activity. One of our group was head of hockey. The class showed skill in soccer, especially the C3 division who certainly knew where the goal-posts were. The C4 division displayed ability on the school soccer team. Of the fourteen young men who received their letters this year, eight were from Class C. In basketball, we tried to live up to the slogan "Never miss a shot." This spring C1 and C2 were called upon to defend the class title in baseball.

But we were high scorers not alone in athletics, for we ranked well in scholarship, too. Our motto has been "Onward to success," and with this spirit we have completed a happy and eventful year.

MARY CALLAHAN

SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR

One day, a boy seemed to think that he could do just as he pleased. I changed his idea, and he whispered to the boy next to him, "She's gonna be a strict teacher when she grows up!"

ESTHER H. FORSBERG

Class Roll - C 1

ANDERSON, MARY	127 Webster Street, Haverhill
BAIRD, MARGARET	16 Maple Street, Whitinsville
BEESLEY, DOROTHY	424 Springfield, Chicopee
BLAMIRE, EVELYN	93 Heverhill St., Shawsheen Village, Andover
BUCKLAND, GRACE D.	135 Spring St., Springfield
CAPELL, LOIS J.	18 Fuller St., Brockton
COOK, DORIS E.	167 Lauriston St., Brockton
CROOKER, LILLIAN L.	Grove St., Upton
CROWELL, ANNETTE	19 Indiana St., Winter Hill
DE LAURA, LENA A.	78 Union St., North Easton
HARTMANN, FREIDA	148 Center St., North Middleboro
HAYES, MILDRED	6 Waverly Street, New Bedford
HAYNES, MILDRED	331 Lowell Ave., Haverhill
HEALEY, HELEN	The Glades, Minot
HOWARD, HELEN	Main Street, South Hanson
LITCHFIELD, RUTH	62 Park Ave., Whitman
MAYERS, ETHEL	30 Emery St., Holbrook
MINARD, OELLA	23 Crown St., Milton
MULLOCK, ELISABETH	63 Highland Ave., Melrose Highlands
POWERS, FLORENCE	83 Summer Ave., Springfield
REVANE, BERTHA	North Main Street, North Brookfield
RYDER, MARION L.	Front St., Marion
TUTTLE, MARJORIE R.	Main Street, Mattapoisett
VARNEY, DOROTHY	42 Lynde St., Melrose
WALSH, ANNA G.	192 Forest St., Fall River
WHITE, ELISABETH	37 Bigelow St., Thompsonville, Conn.

Class Roll - C 2

BIRGE, AMY S.	5 Pearl St., Provincetown, Mass.
BLINN, DOROTHY W.	Main St., Dighton, Mass.
BOWLEY, MARY WILLIE	18 Center St., Provincetown, Mass.
CALDER, HELEN L.	Brayton Point Road, So. Somerset, Mass.
COX, EILEEN CLAIRE	464 Ashley Blvd., New Bedford, Mass.
FLOOD, ISADORA MARY	70 Woodland Ave., Montello, Mass.
FOSTER, EDITH CATHERINE	10 Gould St., New Bedford, Mass.
FROBERG, MARGARET CAMILLA	81 Hilberg Ave., Brockton, Mass.
GERVAIS, ELINOR ANNA	23 Cottage St., Abington, Mass.
GILCHRIST, ELIZABETH S.	7 Garfield St., Foxboro, Mass.
HALE, KATHERINE M.	371 Randolph St., So. Weymouth, Mass.
HALLORAN, MARY C.	5 Cotton Ave., East Braintree, Mass.
HILLIKER, UNA D.	30 Olmsted Drive, Springfield, Mass.
HOOVER, MILDRED	6 Strathmore Road, Lawrence, Mass.
IRELAND, VERA L.	Orleans, Mass.
KEITH, CORA MERRITT	33 Lakeside Drive, Bridgewater, Mass.
LEARY, SARAH T.	308 Linden St., Fall River, Mass.
MAHONEY, AGNES K.	282 Center Ave., Rockland, Mass.
MESCHICOVSKY, ESTHER C.	8 Clark St., Easthampton, Mass.
MILUTIS, JULIA	10 Bellevue Ave., Brockton, Mass.
O'GARA, MARY	1232 Globe St., Fall River, Mass.
QUIGLEY, CATHERINE C.	165 Osborn St., Fall River, Mass.
RILEY, ELIZABETH J.	668 No. Main St., Randolph, Mass.
RYAN, MARGARET M. F.	279 Dover St., Fall River, Mass.
SCHUTT, EUGENIE	44 View St., Leominster, Mass.
SUMMERS, PHOEBE M.	8 Connell St., Provincetown, Mass.
TAYLOR, JOSEPHINE	7 Center St., Provincetown, Mass.

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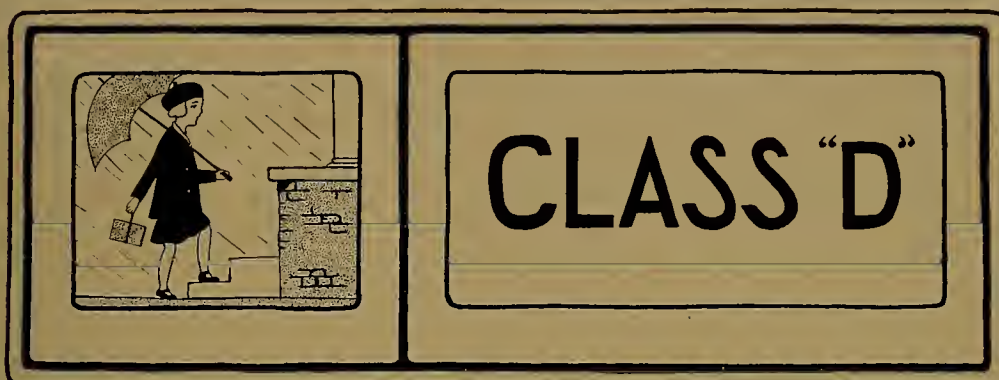
VANDER, WENONAH	13 Chestnut St., East Longmeadow, Mass.
WATT, AGNES E.	73 North Ash St., Brockton, Mass.
YOUNG, EDITH M.	126 Summerfield St., Fall River, Mass.

Class Roll - C 3

ALGER, GLADYS LOUISE	217 N. Elm St., West Bridgewater, Mass.
.	P. O. Box 232, Brockton, Mass.
CALLAHAN, MARY FRANCES	57 Copeland St., Brockton, Mass.
CANFIELD, PERSIS GRACE	377 President Ave., Fall River, Mass.
CELUSNIAK, HELEN MARION	83 Parson St., Easthampton, Mass.
CONDON, ELEANOR MARY	58 Union St., Randolph, Mass.
DONLE, EVELYN CHASE	Lees Rever Ave., Swansea, Mass.
DROHAN, MARGARET	527 Main St., Brockton, Mass.
FINESTONE, ESTHER	4 Kimpall Road, Chelsea, Mass.
FOLEY, MARTHA MARIE	59 Union St., Randolph Mass.
LEARY, ESTHER MASON	Box 6, Pottersville, Mass.
HICKEY, ALICE ELIZABETH	281 No. Franklin St., Holbrook, Mass.
HOLMES, FLORENCE ISABELLE	North Main St., Easton, Mass.
HUTCHINSON, GERALDINE WINIFRED	294 Riverside Ave., Medford, Mass.
JACKSON, MARY ELIZABETH	445 Warren Ave., Brockton, Mass.
KEEFE, MARGARET FORREST	21 Gardner St., Fall River, Mass.
KING, ALICE FRANCES	5 Davis St., Plymouth, Mass.
LAW, HELEN GERTRUDE	876 Locust St., Fall River, Mass.
LINDSTROM, DOROTHEA JOSEPHINE	Point Road, Marion, Mass.
MAYO, ESTHER GRACE	318 Union St., Randolph
NEWTON, DOROTHY MARION	15 Essex St., Brockton, Mass.
O'BRIEN, BARBARA CLAIRE	74 Pleasant St., Randolph, Mass.
O'DONNELL, HELEN RITA	327 Centre St., Bridgewater, Mass.
QUIGLEY, VERONICA JULIA	165 Osborn St., Fall River, Mass.
SIRANOSSIAN, DICKVANOUHI HARRIETTE	63 Oak St., Bridgewater, Mass.
SULLIVAN, ALICE MARIE	12 Elm Ave., Brockton, Mass.
SULLIVAN, ANNA GERTRUDE	81 Exeter St., Lawrence, Mass.
SUNDSTROM, ELLEN ELVIRA	115 Hillberg Ave., Brockton, Mass.
TAYLOR, ETHELWYN MAY	Pleasant Ave., Attleboro, Mass.
THORNTON, MARGARET ELIZABETH	373 Railroad Ave., Norwood, Mass.
WEBBER, LESLIE NOLL	26 Centennial St., Plymouth, Mass.
WINFREE, KATHLEEN MARY	195 Rivet St., New Bedford, Mass.

Class Roll - C 4

EHNES, ALBERT FRANK	Bridge Street, Medfield
FARREN, LEO JOSEPH	146 Snell Street, Fall River
FORD, ALBERT FRANCIS	Point Road, East Marion
GENAITIS, CHARLES PHILIP	108 Sherman Street, Gardner
HILL, BENJAMIN JACOB	Hanover Street, Hanover Center
JENNESS, RAYMOND NATHANIEL	Oakland Avenue, Hanover Center
KANE, GEORGE	178 Randolph Street, North Abington
KILGREW, FRANCIS JOSEPH	231 Temple Street, Whitman
LONGMORE, WALTER ERNEST	16 Randall Road, Mattapoisett
MANTYLA, LAWRENCE JOHN	P. O. Box 46, North Carver
MARTIN, RALPH JAMES	51 Wall Street, Bridgewater
O'CONNELL, EMMET MICHAEL	8 Carleton Street, Brockton
PURDON, ALEXANDER	92 Arnold Street, Quincy
SWEENEY, JOSEPH EDWARD	99 Mount Prospect Street, Bridgewater
TOOLE, EDWARD WALLACE	1135 Pleasant Street, Bridgewater
WEBB, JOHN ALLAN	19 Wellington Street, Brockton
WHITE, MARTIN FRANCIS	Hardwick, Furnace



President	DONALD DAMON
Vice-President	ESTHER SULLIVAN
Secretary	DOROTHY DINEGAN
Treasurer	MARJORIE KEEFE

History

Class D has had an interesting history and has been prominent in many ways. We entered Normal School a happy industrious group, and so we have remained. In our classes we have the reputation of being good workers.

At the end of this first year at Bridgewater, we have gained a view of life that is somewhat broader, and a more determined ambition to be truly successful.

DOROTHY DINEGAN

Class Roll - D1

BALBONI, MARION ROSE	58 Spring Street, Bridgewater
BOOTHBY, DOROTHY ELIZABETH	26 Woodlawn Street, Randolph
BUKER, DORA LOUISE	341 Liberty Street, Braintree
CHILDS, MARY GRACE	1045 Conant Street, Bridgewater
CHURCH, CONSTANCE AILEEN	1431 Washington Street, So. Braintree
CUNNINGHAM, VIRGINIA	8 Myrtle Street, Middleboro
DANOVITCH, EVELYN	48 Tolmon Street, Canton
DINEGAN, DOROTHY JEAN	35 Hall Place, Quincy
DOYLE, ELIZABETH POPE	21 Fairmount Street, Randolph
FERRY, ANNE REGINA	Cherry Street, Somerset
GALLANT, DOROTHY ELIZABETH	60 Lincoln Street, Abington
GIGUERE, CECILE E.	2305 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford

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GLEASON, HAZEL MARY	670 Liberty Street, Springfield
GOODY, IRENE FRANCES	720 South Main Street, Randolph
HADDEN, HELEN ALBERTINE	10 Taylor Street, South Braintree
HALLORAN, CLARE EDITH	59 Freedom Street, Fall River
HAYES, MARY ELIZABETH	21 Leyden Street, Plymouth
JACOBSON, TILLIE LINNEA	North Easton
JEWELL, FLORENCE MAY	North Falmouth
KELLEY, ELINOR MARIE	88 West Street, Randolph
LAVELLE, MARY ELIZABETH	8 Marshall Street, Clinton
LEES, RUTH ELIZABETH	57 Brockton Avenue, Abington
McCLOSKEY, MARGARET EILEEN	41 Coral Street, Fall River
O'DONNELL, ELIZABETH MAY	273 Summer Street, Bridgewater
ROBBINS, HELEN	Bank Street, Harwich
STANDISH, H. GWENDOLYN	93 Walnut Street, Stoughton
SWENSON, ALICE MARGARET	Crawford Street, Northboro
TARBOX, ELINOR COLLINS	27 Willard Street, East Braintree
WARR, IDA	69 High Street, Wareham
WILKIE, GLADYS PEARL	R. F. D. No. 3 Middleboro

Class Roll - D2

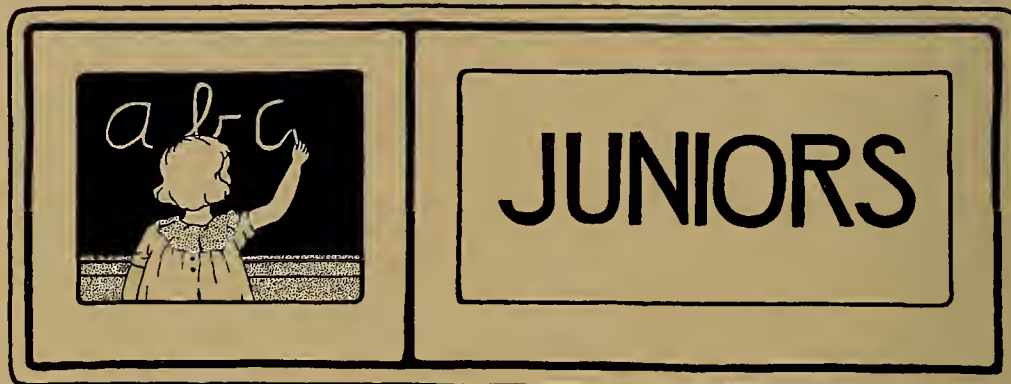
ALGER, HELEN	Center Ave., Middleboro, Mass.
BEESEY, BARBARA	424 Springfield St., Chicopee, Mass.
BOTTOMLEY, EDITH	625 June St., Fall River, Mass.
CONNORS, ANNIE	667 Union St., Springfield, Mass.
COPP, ELIZABETH	287 Belmont St., Brockton, Mass.
DOWD, LUCY S.	Wareham, Mass.
DUNHAM, BARBARA E.	121 Market St., Brockton, Mass.
FITCH, MARJORIE D.	55 Fountain St., Haverhill, Mass.
FOGG, HELEN A.	40 Lenox St., Brockton, Mass.
FREEMAN, MARY	47 Lexington St., Bradford, Mass.
GRANVILLE, BARBARA	30 Elm St., Haverhill, Mass.
HARRIS, MABEL E	491 Prospect St., Fall River, Mass.
HICKEY, M. ISABELLE	286 Whipple St., Fall River, Mass.
HUTCHINSON, MARGARET	219 Oakland St., Springfield, Mass.
KELLEY, RUTH	2 East Spring St., Avon, Mass.
LUSSIER, LILLIAN	103 Mason St., Fall River, Mass.
MAXFIELD, THAIS B.	91 Bridge St., Fairhaven, Mass.
McCONARTY, ELIZABETH M.	23 Carruth St., Wollaston, Mass.
MOSHER, MARJORIE	Nonquitt, Mass.
MULLOY, MARY	111 Locust St., Winthrop, Mass.
O'NEIL, KATHLEEN	11 Cross St., Randolph, Mass.
RANSOM, LOUISE	Mattapoisett, Mass.
SULLIVAN, ESTHER	20 Pond St., So. Braintree, Mass.
TAMAGNO, AURORA	93 Hartford St., Natick, Mass.
TILDEN, MIRIAM	Tilden Road, Scituate, Mass.
TOURNIER, FLORENCE	East Windsor, Mass.
WIITANEN, INA	Sandwich, Mass.

Class Roll - D 3

BICKNELL, DORIS	49 Park Street, Florence
BLANKENSHIP, LILLIAN	1 Pleasant Street, Marion
CODY, CATHERINE	30 Anawan Street, Taunton
DILLON, CATHERINE	709 Maple Street, Fall River
DWYER, ALICE	60 Ridge Street, Fall River
ELLERSHAW, DOROTHY	133 Groveland Street, Abington
FOUNTAIN, BERNICE	North Main Street, Raynham
GUSTAVSON, AGNES	150 Center Street, Quincy
HAVENER, GRETCHEN	Whitford Terrace, Waltham
HAZELTINE, ELEANOR	74 Monroe Street, Chicopee Falls
HUTCHISON, HELEN	21 Upland Avenue, Bradville
JACOB, MILDRED	1063 Main Street, Holyoke
JOHNSTON, LAURA	178 Temple Street, Whitman
KEEFE, MARJORIE	436 Moraine Street, Brockton
LINDQUIST, EVELYN	163 Pleasant Street, Orange
McLEOD, CHRISTINE	11 Ball Street, Fairhaven
MEMBRINO, IRIS	1 Fairlee Street, West Somerville
MELLO, THERESA	121 Hathaway Street, New Bedford
MORRILL, DOROTHY	15 Robbins Street, Avon
MURPHY, NORA	594 Bedford Street, Whitman
ODABASHIAN, ISABELLE	109 Willow Avenue, East Bridgewater
ROBINSON, EVELYN	28 East Union Street, Brockton
SCRIBNER, ENID	190 North Avenue, Haverhill
SLAYTON, RACHAEL	45 Caughey Street, Waltham
SLYE, HELEN	506 Warren Avenue, Brockton
SULLIVAN, KATHERINE	445 Linden Street, Fall River
SULLIVAN, LEONORA	86 Buffinton Street, Fall River
TWOHIG, JULIA	8 Beach Street, Campello
ZINCK, MARGARET	14 Atherton Street, Quincy

Class Roll - D 4

AVERILL, ALFRED A., JR.	Edgartown
BEARSE, OSBORNE W., JR.	Cotuit
BUCKLEY, BARTHOLOMEW P.	170 Center Street, Bridgewater
BURKE, PETER J.	32 Hamilton Street, North Abington
COSTELLO, THOMAS J.	465 Third Street, Fall River
DAMON, DONALD A.	387 Hancock Street, South Braintree
DAVIS, FREDERICK B.	57 Robinson Street, Boston
EIARDI, ANTHONY J.	71 Ely Street, Holyoke
EVANS, JOHN AUBREY	69 Quincy Street, Quincy
GOERES, HAROLD	431 Rockland Street, Abington
GOODFIELD, ALVIN G.	Gilbertville
LANDY, EDWARD	52 Vernon Street, Roxbury
MONTIBELLO, CINCINNATI	175 North Main Street, Brockton
MURPHY, FRANCIS M.	1 Essex Street, Brockton
NAJARIAN, ALBERT	112 Webster Street, Rockland
PALOPOLI, LEONARD	67 West Street, North Abington
SAWYER, CHARLES P., JR.	634 Union Street, New Bedford



President	HELEN MANWARING
Vice-President	HELEN CROWLEY
Secretary	MARGARET MASON
Treasurer	FAUSTINA CUSHING

History

The Juniors entered on their two-year Normal career with interest and enthusiasm.

Junior II was very nearly a winner in the Freshman Hockey Meet. However, Junior III was successful in overcoming her opponents, and became inter-class champion. The Class Team won four games and lost two. Thus it is apparent that we have been active in athletics.

Dramatization also held interest for the Juniors. They presented several plays for the Training School pupils, one of which, "The Magic Sword," was given for a Chapel program by Junior I.

Later, on Longfellow's birthday, Junior III presented a scene from "The Song of Hiawatha."

All three classes are anticipating next year, when they will return to Normal School as Seniors.

JOSEPHINE BUCK
CHRISTINE NELSON
RUTH SCHENCK

TOM-BOY!

After lunch hour, the children came into the room deep in discussion of a technical point in baseball. They brought the argument to me for settlement. We weighed the question on both sides, and finally I succeeded in quieting the excitement. After I had proved to them the right solution, one little boy whispered, "Gee! She's a regular tom-boy! She plays base ball 'n' everything!"

ESTHER H. FORSBERG.

Class Roll - Junior 1

BRADBURY, HAZEL	497 June St., Fall River, Mass.
BUCK, JOSEPHINE	Cross Street, Chatham, Mass.
CLARKE, PEARL	Brewster, Mass.
DWYER, MARGARET	138 Oak St., Taunton, Mass.
ELDRIDGE, ALICE	14 Bay View Ave., Plymouth, Mass.
FESSENDEN, ELEANOR	Plymouth St., Middleboro, Mass.
FORESTEL, CLAIRE	262 Division St., Fall River, Mass.
FOYE, MURIEL	17 Bright St., Brockton, Mass.
GREGORY, MARY	126 Snell St., Fall River, Mass.
GUSTAFSON, RUTH	147 Winslow St., Norwood, Mass.
HARRIS, MILDRED	23 Chestnut St., Melrose, Mass.
HOLMES, GERTRUDE	125 Gladstone St., Brockton, Mass.
HOOD, BERNICE	905 Somerset Ave., Taunton, Mass.
JOHNSON, MILDRED	116 Cranch St., Quincy, Mass.
LAMOND, DOROTHY	33 Fourth St., Middleboro, Mass.
LARRAMEE, LIANE	45 Park St., Palmer, Mass.
LEJMAN, SALLY	76 Lake St., Webster, Mass.
LILLY, RENA	R. F. D., Shelburne Falls, Mass.
MACAVOY, VIRGINIA	84 Ellis St., Brockton, Mass.
MACKECHNIE, ALICE	1516 Somerset Ave., Taunton, Mass.
MANWARING, HELEN	Nemasket St., Middleboro, Mass.
MARTIN, DORIS	6 Palm Place, Brockton, Mass.
MAYNARD, MARJORIE	87 Hawthorne St., E. Weymouth, Mass.
MORRIS, ISABELLE	45 Leonard St., N. Attleboro, Mass.
POLINSKY, SADIE	547 Main St., Brockton, Mass.
PROCOPIO, ILDA	264 Boylston St., Brockton, Mass.
ROBERTS, GENEVIEVE	44 Concord St., Rockland, Mass.
RYAN, RENA	55 Franklin St., So. Braintree, Mass.
SMITH, MARION	340 Coggs Hall St., Fall River, Mass.

Class Roll - Junior 2

CARLSON, SYLVIA VICTORIA	68 Upland Road, Quincy, Mass.
CARNEY, ERMA FRANCES	23 Fifth St., Taunton, Mass.
CASWELL, EDITH CARTER	56 Dean St., Taunton, Mass.
CHAPMAN, MARJORIE	236 Conant St., State Farm, Mass.
COOPERSTEIN, ESTHER	41 Hodges Ave., Taunton, Mass.
CUSHING, FAUSTINA MARION	131 Belmont St., Brockton, Mass.
DALEY, ALICE DOROTHY	42 Plain St., Rockland, Mass.
DANTONO, EMMA	11 Willard Ave., Brockton, Mass.
DREW, ELIZABETH KENNEY	24 Forest St., Middleboro, Mass.
FRANEY, MARY	101 Plymouth St., N. Abington, Mass.
HANLEY, GRACE MORGAN	11 Crawford St., Fall River, Mass.
HARDING, LILLIAN VERONICA	1002 Rodman St., Fall River, Mass.
JEX, MURIEL LOUISE	34 Cambria St., Somerville, Mass.
LEONARD, MARTHA MIRIAM	6 Jefferson St., Taunton, Mass.
MASON, MARGARET KATHLEEN	1153 Plymouth Ave., Fall River, Mass.
McMANUS, MARY VERONICA	37 Bay St., Taunton, Mass.
McKENZIE, CATHERINE	299 Washington St., Weymouth, Mass.
MONAHAN, BESSIE MARY	Stockbridge Road, Greenbush, Mass.

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MUSGRAVE, FRANCES LOUISE	Main St., N. Reading, Mass.
*NELSON, CHRISTINE	29 Rounds St., New Bedford, Mass.
PATENAUDE, ERNESTINE MARY	222 Broadway, Taunton, Mass.
RILEY, RUTH EUNICE	19 Capron St., Attleboro, Mass.
RUBINSTEIN, LENA MARANESS	370 Redge St., Fall River, Mass.
RYAN, BEATRICE PEARLE	131 Liberty St., E. Braintree, Mass.
SAWYER, MERLE	181 Pearl St., Newton, Mass.
SHREIBER, MARY ETTA	123 Court St., Plymouth, Mass.
SMITH, MARGARET	927 High St., Fall River, Mass.
VINCENT, MELVINA EVELINA	Moulton St., Rehoboth, Mass.
WESTLUND, ALICE	30 Myrtle St., Belmont, Mass.
WOOD, HAZEL MARGUERITE	2 Pine St., Halifax, Mass.

*Died May 3, 1928

Class Roll - Junior 3

BASILE, MARY JOSEPHINE	160 Washington Street, Somerville
COLLINS, ELIZABETH P.	Plympton, Mass.
CROISETIERE, CORA IMELDA	1986 N. Main Street, Fall River
CROWLEY, HELEN LOUISE	484 Somerset Ave., Taunton
FORD, GRACE MARGARET	84 Herrod Ave., Brockton
GODDARD, NELLIE	33 Durfee Street, New Bedford
HAGLUND, ARLENE AMANDA	26 Reynolds Street, N. Easton
HARGRAVES, HELEN RUTH	4 E. Main Street, Merrimac
HEALY, RUTH ANNA	349 School Street, Stoughton
KNIGHT, RUTH MADALINE	P. O. Box 432, Plymouth
LEARY, MILDRED ESTHER	119 Fisher Street, N. Attleboro
LINSCOTT, EVELYN MARIE	67 Charles Street, E. Weymouth
LUND, KATHLEEN	11 Albion Street, Methuen
MCCARTHY, KATHRYN HOWARD	10 Franklin Street, Plymouth
MCINTYRE, DORIS MAE	12 A Street, West Warren
MOORE, HELEN FRANCIS	Hersey Street, Hingham Centre
NAVES, MARGARET JOSEPHINE	807 N. Montello Street, Brockton
NICHOLS, FLORENCE MILDRED	7 Stephens Street, Plymouth
SIMMONS, DORIS ETHEL	Westport Factory
TENNEY, LOUISE ANNA	51 Union Street, Bridgewater
TRYMAN, ISABELLE CANTOR	6 Freeman Street, Haverhill
WEST, JULIA ELIZABETH	P. O. Box 39, Brookville, Mass.

A JOKE

Some people make bungling work of telling jokes, but here is an example of a small black piece of humanity who knew the art.

Mary came up to me with black curls dancing.

"I dreamed about you last night, Miss Boomer."

"You did, Mary?" This in my most professional tone. "What did you dream?"

Innocently, "I dreamed you was walking down the avenue and a monkey was following you and you was singing 'Me and My Shadow'."

PAULINE F. BOOMER

Woodward Hall

President	ELEANOR GOMLEY
Vice-President	JESSICA LEONARD
Secretary-Treasurer	KATHERINE PACKARD

Woodward Dormitory is organized under the squad system. Each block of rooms elects a squad-leader who co-operates with the head proctor of her floor, who, in turn, aids the president. Together, the squad-leaders, head proctors, and officers of the dormitory make up the true governing body of the house, House Board.

However, House Board is not efficient in matters governmental alone, for through its leadership the monthly house-meetings are held. Originally, these meetings were called in order that the president might more easily impart current news or regulations, but this year a new plan has been adopted whereby every other one becomes a party. Thus, in October, after the adjournment of the business meeting, the girls spent a merry hour in renewing childhood by bobbing for apples, racing for marshmallows attached to strings, and playing other "kiddish" games. In the same manner the December meeting was converted into a Christmas party where Santa and Christmas festivity reigned.

During January and February the girls became interested in money-making schemes, for they had long been desirous of new decorations for their reception-room. So the dormitory purchased boxes of candy, which, when sold by the head proctors, not only added to the treasury, but also became a welcome addition to many luncheons and dinners.

This has been an unusually happy year for Woodward girls. Though their dormitory lacks the homey quality of Gates House and the seclusion of Normal Hall, within its walls two hundred girls find such a spirit of friendship and comradeship as can be found nowhere else.

KATHERINE PACKARD

Normal Hall

President	MARGARET DUNHAM
Vice-President	MABLE PRATT
Secretary-Treasurer	CHRISTINE SWANSON

Life at Normal Hall this year will be a happy memory, for good dorm spirit has certainly prevailed. The newcomers are spirited, talented, and full of enthusiasm. They demonstrated this at the entertainment which they gave for the older girls in the form of a most unusual radio concert. Everything went well until someone took that extraordinary radio out of the room, and the announcer kept right on talking.

We are proud to say that the banner for the Inter-Dorm Sing is still hanging on the stairway in full view.

Normal Hall had as usual a spooky Hallowe'en party, in which the new girls were led down through the gruesome lower regions where they met with many ghosts and goblins. Next came our Christmas party. Gifts, carols, games, a Christmas tree and refreshments were only part of the fun. Santa Claus was there, but oh, what a different Santa! He had been on a diet, so gone were his fat cheeks and his "tummy," yet he seemed just as jolly as ever.

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And now some good news: Normal Hall is going to have at least half a laundry! We have all worked hard to get it. We gave a food sale which was very successful, and as a result we have a fund which is soon to be converted into an electric iron.

Those third-floor bridge parties are usually well-advanced before study-hour, and "sings" on the stairs often resound in the dormitory at 9:45.

We're such a sociably happy family, and we so enjoy living here that we are glad to say, at any time, "Oh, we are the girls of Normal Hall!"

CHRISTINE SWANSON

The teaching profession may be overcrowded, but Normal Hall girls do not worry. We'll make our hobbies serve us.

DOLORES BURNS	Night Watchman
BESSIE MONAHAN	Typewriters for rent or sale
BERTHA MILLIKEN	Author of "The Urge of Individualism"
BERTHA FINCH	Hair dresser
KATHARINE LYNCH	Proprietor of Rand's Music Store
ALICE SWENSON	Excelling in Penelope's arts
HELEN SHEEHAN	Interior (?) decorator
FLORENCE JEWELL	Mail-carrier for R. F. D.
ROBERTA DREGHORN	Playing tag with Marjorie
MARJORIE FITCH	Playing tag with Roberta
GLADYS WILKIE	Secretary of Lonely Hearts Society
VIRGINIA CUNNINGHAM	Trying out some more schools
LENA DE LAURA	Advertising aviator's helmets
MYRTLE LOVELY	Gym director
VENITA BAKER	Lecturer on "When Hearts Are Trumps"
MARION BRINE	Connoisseur of cream cheese
MARGARET DUNHAM	Writing a rhyme a day for a newspaper syndicate
CELIA BROTKIN	Inspector of chutes
ALICE CARDOZA	Interpreter at League of Nations conference
LUCY DOWD	"How to Play Bridge in One Lesson."
MARJORIE PRATT	Correspondence course
LILLIAN BLANKINSHIP	Playing the violin
GERTRUDE COREY	Pianist of no little note
EVELYN DANOVTCH	Making salt-water taffy
ADELAIDE DONATI	Typing
EDITH YOUNG	Making Webster's position precarious
JEAN SCHUTT	Singing in grand opera
WHILMA DÉSY	Psycho-analyzing Normal School students
HELEN HEALY	Hiking to the Pacific Coast
MELVINA VINCENT	Librarian
MABLE PRATT	Head of Bridgewater Fire Department
MARY BAIR	A peanut vender
MARY FOLEY	Demonstrating "that school-girl complexion"
MRS. COLLINS	Manufacturing goods to lend us
EILEEN COX	Learning a new song
PAULINE BOOMER	Telling fortunes
DORIS HIGGINBOTTOM	Proving that silence is golden
MIRIAM TILDEN	Advertising Scituate
IDA WARR	Dancing in the "Follies"
CHRISTINE SWANSON	Waking Bertha in time for breakfast
HELENA STANLEY	Taking a P. G. in sleeping

Gates House

President	HELEN AYERS
Vice-President	ELIZABETH BROWN
Secretary-Treasurer	ETTA ALLEN

In the fall, our house opened for the third year with Helen Ayers as leader and president. For the first day or two we had no Hostess, but soon Miss Henderson arrived to fill this position. She has been very efficient and most helpful to the girls.

The first big social event at our house was a Welcome Party to the new girls and to Miss Henderson. Miss Pope joined us to enjoy our games and refreshments. This party certainly accomplished its aim, for at the end of the evening all of us were thoroughly acquainted.

When everyone began to talk of Alumni Week-end, Gates House was scheduled to play hockey against Woodward. "Gwen" was elected captain of our team. Although we could not claim a victory, the spirit and enthusiasm with which the girls played and cheered showed the true Gates feeling.

We are only eighteen in number. A visitor is just as likely as not to find some of us gathered around the victrola waiting for the remainder of the household before starting a march to the dining-hall. When you see one Gates House girl you'll surely see some others near. We believe in that old motto: "United we stand; divided we can't be seen."

We didn't want Santa Claus to forget us when he paid his visit to the Normal School, so we arranged a Christmas party to attract him. Surely enough, he did come. After our entertainment, he gave each of us a present, tasted our refreshments, and started off for Normal Hall.

There were a few thrills of last year which we have not yet experienced. The most anticipated (?) of these is the midnight fire-drill. Perhaps, if we are faithful at practices, and if we expend our scariness on the elusive mice that sometimes scamper around our home, we'll even be ready for this thrill.

ETTA ALLEN

Gates House Silhouettes

(After the manner of movie sub-titles.)

GATES HOUSE:

The Little House Around The Corner

MISS HENDERSON:

Cool, gray, violet—summer sun in winter skies

HELEN AYERS:

Diamonds—Community plate—tea for two

ELIZABETH BROWN:

Sweetness—spirit—cooperation

ETTA ALLEN:

Evening—the family—the boy-friend

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CLARA ALMSTEAD:

\$10 words—5-mile hikes—100% sportsmanship

LYLA NIMS:

Serenity—patience—contentment

MARGARET ARCHIBALD:

Comedy—tragedy—reality

TOT SWIFT

Low-slung roadsters—heroes—"College Humor"

DORIS DREHER:

Midnight—full moon—Bill

GWENNIE CLEVERLEY:

Agitation—much mystery—men!

AMY BIRGE:

Attractive studies—more attractive Boston—most attractive Pete

JOE TAYLOR:

Blue skies—blonde beauty—innocence plus

MARION RYDER:

Booth Tarkington—spring fever—ukuleles

BETTY GILCHRIST:

Deep velvet—soft cushions—Mal

VERA IRELAND:

Still waters—dreams—memories

HELEN HARGRAVES:

Candy—'phone calls—Warren!

CHRISTINE McLEOD:

Kilts—auburn locks—early rising

BILLIE MOORE:

Vivacity—Freddy—Benny—etc.

DORIS BICKNELL:

Mirth—pep—ribbons

TRAINING FUN

They knew what an elephant was, but did they know a whale?

I:—"What is a whale?"

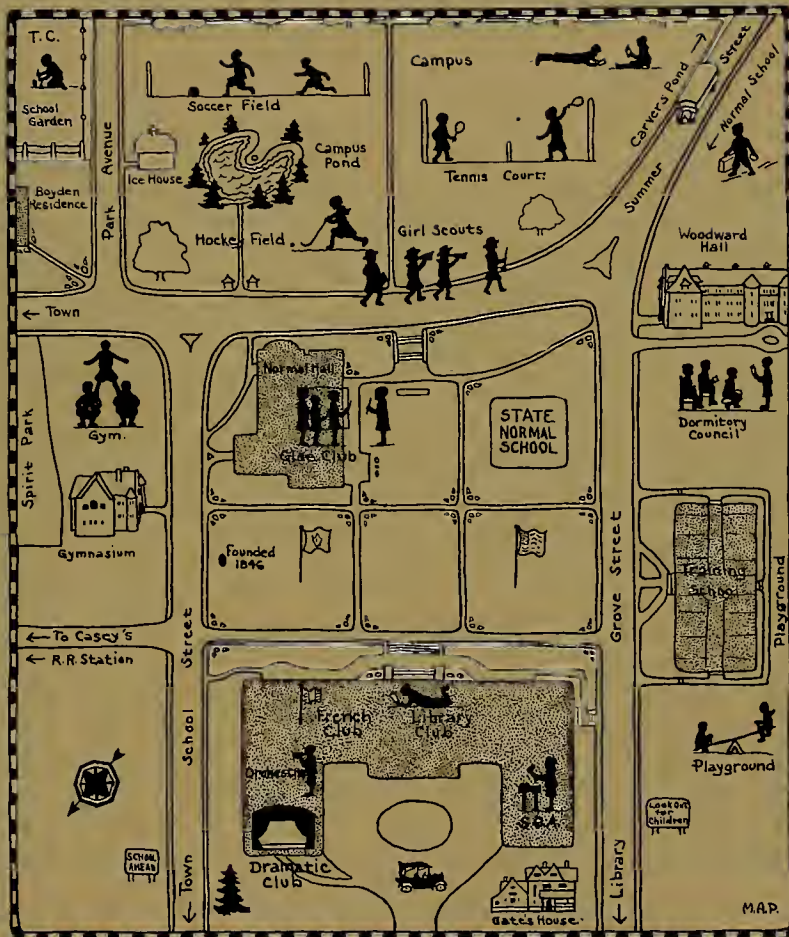
A short pause, then:

Walter:—"Is it a wolverine?"

Now what would you do if a six year old should spring that on you?

That's just what I did!

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The Student Government Association has as its main object the regulation of all the affairs of the school that pertain to student life, which do not come directly under the jurisdiction of the faculty. In regulating these affairs it tends to promote the spirit of cooperation and altruism, and holds the school motto as a slogan, "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister." It not only helps as a unifying force, but also as the means by which the moral and social standards of the school may be made and kept.

The two parts of this association are the Dormitory Council and the Student Council. The duty of the Dormitory Council is to regulate the affairs of the dormitory life. The Student Council regulates matters which pertain to the whole student body.

ALICE TAYLOR



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Beatrice Ryan	Clara Gagne	Eileen Tobin
Esther Cornish	Florence Malone	Helen Powers
	Olive Orrall	

As soon as we had adjusted ourselves to the new school year, the day students met to elect officers and councillors.

During Alumni week-end the day students formed a hockey team and showed their prowess by tying both teams of Normal and Woodward Halls.

When the Student Council called for pledges to pay for the new Electrola, the day students came forward with a pledge for twenty-five dollars. We have held food sales to help increase the fund.

The Day Student Social was held on January 27th in the gymnasium in the form of a winter carnival, and it proved a great success both financially and socially.

We all hope that this success will be repeated many times in the future undertakings of day students.

ALICE HICKEY

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Chairman	FRANCES BRYANT
Vice-Chairman	EUNICE MORSE
Secretary-Treasurer	ESTHER FORSBERG

As we look at the few pages left on our social calendar, we realize just what a really short time there is left.

On the pages we have torn off there have been many red letter dates. Among the first of these was the Hallowe'en Social held in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium. Everything was good, from the young lady who took your little piece of cardboard away from you at the door, to the decorations, and then to the all-important—refreshments.

The occasion for the next noticeable rush to the ironing-boards was the tea-dance on the Saturday afternoon of Alumni Week-end. This is always a gala time, and one of the too few occasions when we have the Alumni back in force.

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Then there were those life-savers, Wednesday night dances and Friday night socials. The A's started the year well, and the succeeding socials have maintained the high standard set for them.

A word should also be said for our innovation, the electrola, which seems to be in use at noon-time. Certainly some mention of the boys' orchestra should be made; our brothers are coming right along in the musical world.

We wish, particularly, to thank the chaperons who have so kindly officiated in that capacity on Wednesday nights.

All in all, 1927-1928 has not been such a bad year,—and the committee wishes to thank all those who have helped to make it a success.

ESTHER FORSBERG

MEMBERS

Frances Bryant
Percy Churchill
Marjorie Copeland
Albert Ford
Esther Forsberg

Mary Foley
Mary Jackson
Helen Moore
Eunice Morse
Edith Young



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A. FORD, T. WARR, F. BRYANT, M. COPELAND, B. MILLIKEN, E. MORSE, H. MOORE, P. CHURCHILL



DRAMATIC CLUB

Back row. P. CANFIELD, S. PHILLIPS, E. FINESTONE, M. PRATT, J. SHAW
Middle row. F. BRYANT, MISS MOFFITT, M. ARCHIBALD
Front row. G. BUCKLAND, M. SOARES

ORGANIZATIONS

DRAMATIC CLUB

Directrix	MISS ADELAIDE MOFFITT
President	NATALIE TURNER
Vice President	MARGARET ARCHIBALD
Secretary	FRANCES BRYANT

The year 1927-1928 has been a most successful and happy year for all our members. In the fall, work and pleasure were combined and everyone enjoyed putting on "The Goose Hangs High" by Lewis Beach. The cast of characters was as follows:

Bernard Ingalls	JOSEPHINE SHAW
Eunice Ingalls	NATALIE TURNER
Mrs. Bradley	FRANCES EMMONS
Hugh Ingalls	ESTHER FINESTONE
Julia Murdock	MARGARET SOARES
Dagmar Carroll	FRANCES BRYANT
Noel Derby	MABLE PRATT
Leo Day	SUE PHILLIPS
Rhoda	LENA FOSTER
Ronald Murdock	PERSIS CANFIELD
Lois Ingalls	GRACE BUCKLAND
Bradley Ingalls	ANNA CONANT
Elliott Kimberly	MARGARET ARCHIBALD

The club members, always busy and cooperating, put on two one-act comedies on March 2, 1928. This was done without the help of our directrix. The plays "Just Advertise" and "The Trysting Place" were selected by members. The first mentioned was coached by Natalie Turner; the latter by Josephine Shaw.

We chose for our Shakespearian play, "The Taming of the Shrew" and were most fortunate in having had the opportunity of seeing it produced in Boston with Fritz Leiber, earlier in the year.

Many other social events will be remembered, especially the delightful Christmas dinner and party at Miss Moffit's home.

FRANCES BRYANT
Sec.



FRENCH CLUB

Back row. C. HALLORAN, L. LUSSIER, D. BURNS, M. VINCENT, M. TOOMEY, M. EASTON, E. McHALE,
L. LARAMEE, F. KENDRIGAN, A. NEILSON, L. EKO, E. WHITE, E. HAYNES, M. HAYES, E. PATENAUDE
Front row. M. BALBONI, C. GIGUERE, A. TAMAGNO, L. BENSON, M. MAY, M. RYDER, H. BARRY,
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Bibliothécaire	MARION RYDER
	LYLIAN EKO
Directrice	MLLE. EDITH BRADFORD

Comme toujours notre Cercle se réunit au mois de septembre pour le pique-nique annuel. Nous nous amusâmes bien, car ce fut un pique-nique du plus délicieux. Nous parlâmes des projets pour l'année et des moyens pour perfectionner notre Cercle.

Le mois de novembre fut renommé, pour plusieurs raisons. Premièrement, quelques nouveaux membres furent admis au Cercle. Deuxièmement, ces mêmes membres nous donnèrent de bon divertissement qui fut une vraie surprise. Aussi dans ce mois nous donnâmes un programme intéressant à l'assemblée générale sous la direction d'un comité pour la musique.

Cette année on divisa le Cercle en quelques comités, chaque membre dans un comité. Il y eut des comités pour la musique, pour la lecture, pour l'art, etc. Au mois de décembre, ces mêmes comités nous amusèrent. Aussi, à ce temps là nous commençâmes le travail pour notre Fête. Des comités furent nommés et nous travaillâmes beaucoup.

Notre Fête! Que ce fut un succès fou! Ce fut un carnaval dans une des provinces de France. L'esprit, les événements, les décorations et les costumes furent tous comme ceux d'un carnaval français. Le gymnase ressembla vraiment à un grand jardin de la Riviera avec ses jolies fleurs qui firent contraste avec la neige qui couvrit la terre tout autour du gymnase. Le balcon ressembla à un café parisien avec ses jolies bonnes en costume.

Il y eut beaucoup d'événements à la Fête, parmi lesquels la ridee, une danse de Bretagne, présentée par quelques membres du Cercle, et les voitures décorées des différents clubs furent intéressants. Le prix pour la meilleure fut gagnée par le "Library Club." On donna aussi d'autres prix; il y en eut pour ceux qui devinèrent l'identité du roi et de la reine. Ce fut Frances Bryant, reine, et Donald Damon, roi. A cause d'avoir voté en secret pour le roi et la reine dans l'assemblée générale, il y eut beaucoup de curiosité concernant leurs identités.

Il y eut aussi des prix pour les costumes et pour les chats et les chiens dans le concours des chats et chiens. Celui là fut très amusant, il y eut de grands et de petits chiens et chats et d'autres rouges, roses, et bleus.

Dans l'opinion de tout le monde la soirée fut une occasion très profitable et amusante. On s'amusa en dansant, en mangeant de la pâtisserie, en écoutant le badinage des autres et la musique de l'orchestre en vrais provinciaux français.

Après la Fête le reste de l'année fut sous la direction des différents comités et nous travaillâmes pour que le souvenir du Cercle soit bon dans les mémoires de celles qui partent en juin, et que tous les membres chantent toujours, "Vive le Cercle Français."

HELEN BARRY



LIBRARY CLUB

Back row. E. McCONARTY, E. SCRIBNER, M. BAIR, K. LUND, B. COOKE, C. DILLON, M. FREEMAN,
M. BOTTOMLEY, L. BOWEN, A. SULLIVAN, C. CHACE

Front row. M. FITCH, B. GRANVILLE, H. HUTCHISON, B. MILLIKEN, J. LEONARD, MISS CARTER,
A. RITCHIE, M. MORSE, A. DONATI, K. SULLIVAN, A. WOOD.

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LIBRARY CLUB

President	ALFREDA RITCHIE
Vice-President	MARION MORSE
Secretary	EDITH FOSTER
	HELEN HUTCHINSON
Treasurer	JESSICA LEONARD

The Library Club has had another very successful and enjoyable year. The meetings have consisted, for the most part, of informal discussions on various subjects concerning books.

Recently, the club has joined the Literary Guild of America which entitles it to a new book each month. At the close of the school year, these books will be placed in the Browsing Corner so that all may enjoy them.

In helping to further the joy in reading by contributions to the Browsing Corner, the Library Club has received the cooperation of the Dramatic and Gardening Clubs.

A motion picture benefit and an entertaining social given by the club may be numbered among the events of the social calendar.

HELEN HUTCHINSON

METAMORPHOSIS

I had been assigned to teach the drawing of a cucumber in the first grade. Now anyone who has taught before our supervisor knows the necessity of having a specimen before being allowed to teach. That was the point which began to bother me when late that September afternoon I hiked all over Bridgewater trying to buy, borrow, or otherwise acquire that common vegetable.

Finally an idea dawned. I saw Sydney, one of the first-graders, playing around the farmhouse which is his home. Immediately I associated "farm" with "cucumber."

"Hello, Sydney," I said. "Has your garden any cucumbers which we could draw tomorrow?"

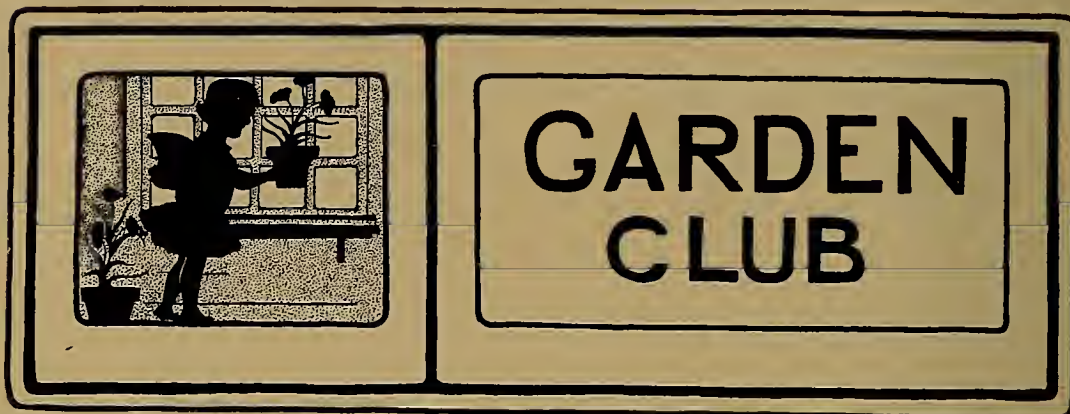
"I think there are some in the garden," he said. But all the cucumbers in sight were not green; they were yellow and frost bitten. Surely I couldn't teach the drawing of a yellow cucumber. Then—another bright idea.

I thanked Sydney, took the cucumber, and hurried back to the dormitory where I proceeded to make a green vegetable from a yellow one by applying much green crayon!

The next day, the lesson progressed in good shape. With great relief I saw the supervisor pass out of the room, unenlightened as to the artificiality of my specimen.

At recess Sydney confronted me. "Miss Jacques," he demanded, "did that yellow cucumber grow green overnight?"

EDNA G. JACQUES



GARDEN CLUB

Back row. M. TUTTLE, L. RANSOM, O. MINARD, M. JACOBS, E. DONLE, A. CROWELL, H. ROBBINS,
I. MORRIS, E. LINDQUIST, B. MEMBRINO, M. LAVELLE, L. NIMS, R. SLAYTON, A. SWENSON,
A. CONNORS.

Middle row. T. MELLO, S. LEJMAN, D. McINTYRE, M. HARRIS, E. TARBOX, R. GUSTAFSON, E. HAZLETINE
D. LAMOND, M. GREGORY, M. McCLOSKEY, R. LILLY.

Front row. T. MAXFIELD, G. HANLEY, J. BUCK, A. DOHERTY, A. NAWAZELSKIE, E. GRAY, MR. STEARNS,
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GARDEN CLUB

President	KATHERINE LYNCH
Vice-President	GERTRUDE SULLIVAN
Secretary	ESTHER GRAY
Treasurer	AGNES NAWAZELSKI

That inborn instinct of curiosity is at once aroused when we mention T. C. If T. C. were a curiosity shop, it would have many patrons, we are sure.

Owing to the large number of applicants for admission and the number welcomed into the club, we have, enrolled, fifty-five active members—the largest membership ever boasted. Through the splendid cöoperation of the new members with the old, T. C. has been able to take on added duties, including that of keeping the auditorium and library supplied with plants and flowers from the greenhouse. We have established a horticultural section in the Browsing Corner of the School Library.

A great deal of interest was aroused in the club's contribution to the Fete des Fleurs. Our own annual social, an April Fool Party, on March 30, with its jokes and fun, proved amusing and successful.

We feel that we have accomplished much in the way of promoting the aims of the club, namely,—to promote interest in and to increase the knowledge of horticulture and agriculture, primarily in the Normal School at Bridgewater.

ESTHER GRAY

PSYCHOLOGICAL METHOD OF BORROWING

Once upon a time a certain gentleman, well-known in this vicinity, borrowed a certain Ford, fairly intact and also well-known. Upon leaving the school which he had been visiting, he perceived a large crack in the windshield of the borrowed conveyance.

"Well!" he remarked. "Someone without average intelligence must have thrown a rock at it, and the out of the matter is that he seems to have had a good aim." Whereupon, being a gentleman and a good sport, he drove to the nearest garage and after having a new windshield attached to the car, he decided that, for a Ford, it had reached the limit of improvability.

Then he returned the car, still fairly intact, to its owner and began an explanation. The owner tried to interrupt, recovered from an attack of near-apoplexy, and finally stuttered feebly, "But, man, that windshield has been cracked for the last four years!"



GLEE CLUB

Back row. E. MULLOCK, E. WHITE, M. MOSHER, M. TUTTLE, L. DOWD, D. VARNEY, R. DREGHORN,
A. WESTLUND, J. WIHRY, A. ETESON, M. LEARY, F. NICHOLS, E. SMITH, M. MULLOY
Third row. A. CARDOZA, R. LILLY, L. BENSON, A. FOGG, A. NAWAZELSKIE, E. LINQUIST, M. COPELAND,
B. DUNHAM, E. McHALE, K. SULLIVAN, E. O'DONNELL, H. CELUSNIAK, M. HUTCHINSON
Second row. H. GLEASON, L. LARAMEE, M. MAYNARD, D. LINDSTROM, D. BEESLEY, M. ANDERSON,
R. MITCHELL, B. WALTER, J. STRÉETER, C. SWANSON, L. PECK, M. McCULLOCH
First row. F. HARTMAN, A. CROSSLEY, E. ALGER, B. CUTLER, E. GOMLEY, MISS RAND, B. BEESLEY,
M. SAWYER, J. BUCK, D. BICKNELL, H. MOORE

ORGANIZATIONS

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Director	MISS FRIEDA RAND
President	GERTRUDE COREY
Vice-President	ELEANOR GOMLEY
Secretary-Treasurer	BLANCHE CUTLER
Librarian	KATHERINE LYNCH
Assistant Librarian	EVELYN BLAMIRE

The Glee Club was very fortunate when many girls possessing musical ability came to Bridgewater last fall. They greatly increased our number, and with the cöoperation of previous members the year has been more than successful.

At Christmas time, following the custom of former years, we led the carols at the Yuletide dinner and, later in the evening, at Dr. Boyden's residence. This was only the first of our many appearances.

In February, we were honored by an invitation to sing at a meeting of the convention of national educators.

The annual concert in April with our fine soloist was one of the great social events of the year. With music at Baccalaureate and Commencement, our activities were ended for one of our most successful years.

BLANCHE CUTLER

"ONE OUT!"

Short division! The intricacy of its process seemed far above the minds of my little third grade. When to borrow and when not to borrow—that was the question. To divide by two and have three left over—possible, yes, and why was it wrong?

To-day I had resolved that I would teach them the process if I had to spend half the day doing it. So I drilled and drilled, dictated examples, worked them at the board, helped individuals, talked, explained, and used every other method known to me. At last the hush of assurance that accompanies the dawn of knowledge came over the group.

I passed paper for the day's written work. Everyone seemed eager to begin,—all but swarthy little Oliver down in the front seat. He seemed deep in thought,—scowling, puzzling, his bushy black head resting on his hands. As a last urge I said, "Now let me see everyone working."

Up shot Oliver's hand. With all the pathos of a confused soul, he stood up, his eyes troubled and strained, and shaking his black head he answered my questioning look.

"Miss Lynch", he said solemnly, "*I don't ketch on.!*"

KATHERINE A. LYNCH

1928 NORMAL OFFERING

CHOIR

The choir, which is a comparatively new organization in our school, is composed of twenty members of the Girls' Glee Club. To Miss Rand the choir owes its existence and success.

By the generous donation from the Alumni Fund we were able to have college choir gowns.

Every morning the choir assists in the chapel exercises and three times a week sings a response, which greatly adds to the effectiveness of the program.

DOROTHY BEESLEY



CHOIR

Back row. E. LINDQUIST, A. WESTLUND, L. LARAMEE, A. ETESON, B. CUTLER, M. ANDERSON,
B. DUNHAM, B. BEESLEY, M. SAWYER, R. LILLY, A. FOGG, M. MULLOY

Front row. E. GOMLEY, D. BEESLEY, L. NIMS, D. BICKNELL, MISS RAND, M. McCULLOCH, A. CROSSLEY,
J. BUCK, H. MOORE.

ORGANIZATIONS

ORCHESTRA

Director MISS FRIEDA RAND

First Violin—

RALPH MARTIN, DORIS COOKE, LILLIAN BLANKENSHIP, DOROTHY BEESLEY

Obligato Violin—

MARY ANDERSON, DOLORES BURNS, MILDRED HARRIS, RACHEL SLAYTON

Cello—JEANNETTE WIHRY

Double Bass—CHESTER RAY

Clarinet and Drums—BENJAMIN HILL

First Trumpet—WALTER LONGMORE

Second Trumpet—EDWARD LANDY

Trombone—HARRY KANE

Marimba—BARBARA BEESLEY

Piano—GERTRUDE COREY, ESTHER GRAY

Under Miss Rand's most efficient direction, the orchestra, this year, has advanced in quality as well as quantity.

We have played at chapel several times. We also played at the Men's Club performance and the Dramatic Club plays, in return for which we have received various contributions. This money combined with money from the Alumni Fund has enabled us to rent and purchase a double bass, a clarinet, and a trombone.

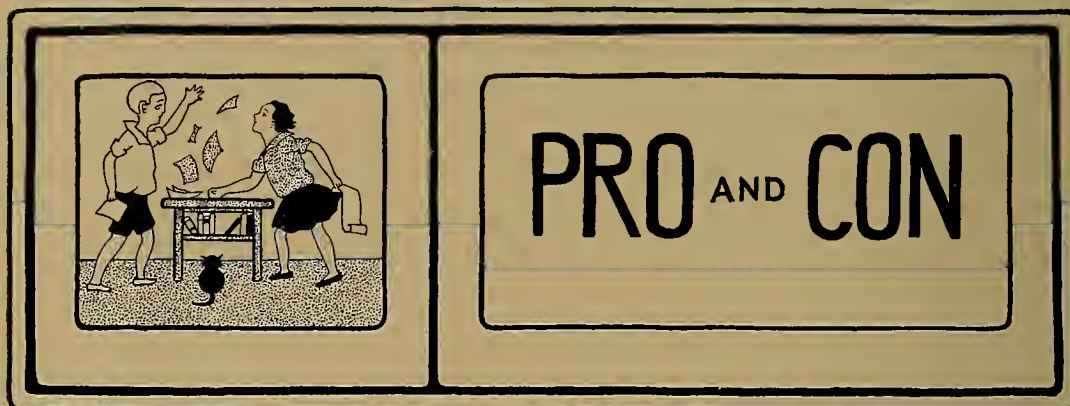
We appreciate all that has been done for us and we wish to thank all those who have helped us to make the past year a success.

DOROTHY BEESLEY



ORCHESTRA

Back row. B. BEESLEY, C. RAY, B. HILL, W. LONGMORE, F. KANE, R. MARTIN
 Middle row. R. SLAYTON, D. BEESLEY, MISS RAND, M. ANDERSON, J. WIHRY
 Front row. E. GRAY, L. BLANKENSHIP, M. HARRIS



PRO AND CON

Back row. V. QUIGLEY, F. JEWELL, E. McFARLAND, D. ALGER, R. ENOS, M. FITCH, L. LUSSIER
Front row. A. FERRY, A. DONATI, C. BROTKIN, L. SULLIVAN, M. FULLER, MISS DAVIS, K. WINFREE,
H. LAW, E. ALGER, M. MASON, A. TAMAGNO.

ORGANIZATIONS

PRO AND CON

Faculty Advisor	MISS RUTH DAVIS
President	KATHLEEN WINFREE
Vice-President	MARCIA FULLER
Secretary	ROSE LEPES
Treasurer	HELEN LAW

Pro and Con, as the name suggests, is a club whose members look on both sides of all questions before making decisions. The club was organized in March, 1927, and has progressed rapidly from seven to twenty-seven members. The aims of the organization are, first, to prepare the members to be better teachers by helping them to gain a better control of the English language, and second, to give them a working knowledge of parliamentary law.

Our work so far has been along the lines of parliamentary procedure and argumentation. We have learned how to carry on the business of a meeting involving motions, nominations, repealing of motions, appealing of decisions from the chair, laying of matters on the table, rescinding of motions, and cases of order.

In argumentation, we studied the forming of propositions and the drawing-up of briefs. We expect to do more work in debating during the coming year.

All members of the student body are eligible for membership. We shall be pleased to accept new members until our quota is filled.

LEONORA SULLIVAN

Secretary Pro Tem

MEN'S CLUB

Faculty Advisor	JOHN J. KELLY
President	PERCY C. CHURCHILL
Vice President	ROBERT F. SHEA
Secretary	GEORGE V. MOORE
Treasurer	BENJAMIN J. HILL

The Men's Club of Bridgewater Normal School was organized in the fall of 1928 for the purpose of promoting the social and professional welfare of the men of the school.

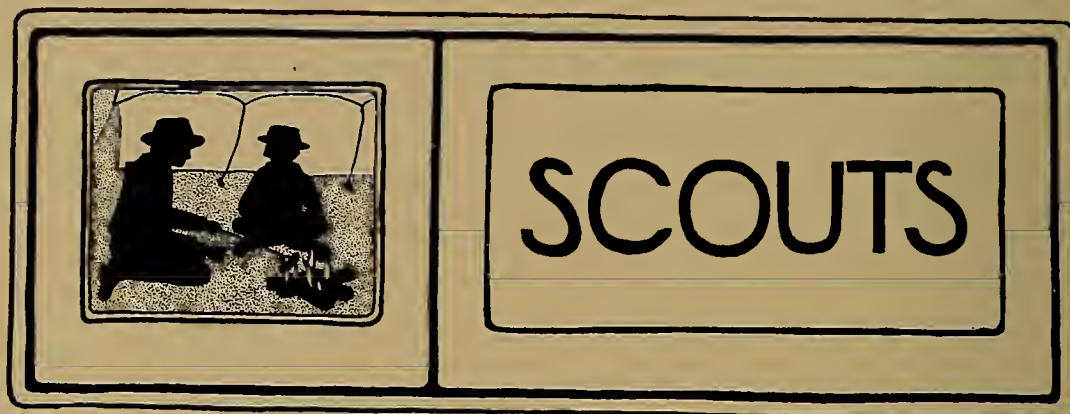
One of the most successful events of the year was a three-act farce, "The Arrival of Kitty," which was presented in the Horace Mann Auditorium, February 3. The cast of characters was as follows:

William Winker—Robert F. Shea	Bobbie Baxter,—Donald A. Damon
Aunt Jane, his sister,—Archibald B. Shaw	Benjamin More,—Alexander Purdon
Jane, his niece,—Thomas J. Costello	Ting, a bell boy,—Leo J. Chareth
Sam, a colored porter,—Frank K. Dillon	
Kitty, an actress,—George L. Kane	
Suzette, Aunt Jane's Maid,—Emmett M. O'Connell	

We are greatly indebted to Miss Adelaide Moffitt, directrice of the play, for the success which her efforts merited.

The Club has planned social activities for at least once a month during the year. These meetings have been deeply worth while and greatly enjoyed.

GEORGE V. MOORE



GIRL SCOUTS

Back row. F. JEWELL, D. DREHER, R. DREGHORN, D. BEESLEY, M. TILDEN, R. BOEHNER, D. CROSSMAN,
C. McLEOD, A. CROSSLY, M. HUTCHINSON

Front row. B. MONAHAN, H. CHACE, B. BEESLEY, B. CUTLER, G. CLEVERLY, M. SAWYER, E. MORSE

ORGANIZATIONS

GIRL SCOUTS

President	BLANCHE CUTLER
Vice-President	GWENDOLYN CLEVERLY
Secretary	ELEANOR BATES
Treasurer	BARBARA BEESLEY

This year the Girl Scouts have reorganized, with a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. In November, we conducted a campaign for new members.

At the first meeting in December, we started out on our new career, introducing our new members to the Scout work and planning many interesting activities for the remainder of the year. Some of these are leather-work, a leadership course, life-saving, nature study, stunts, hikes, archery, and a trip to Cedar Hill.

One of our most interesting projects has been writing to the various Normal Schools of the state to find out what they are doing in the field of Scouting.

We feel that, since our reorganization, our troop has been more successful, and more people have been interested in the Scout work.

ELEANOR BATES



KNIGHTS OF HARMONY

Back row, left to right. L. MANTYLA, H. NICKERSON, R. JENNES

Front row. W. LONGMORE, R. MARTIN, B. HILL, A. EHNES, H. GOERES



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BOARD

Back row. MISS ZIMMERLI, G. SULLIVAN, A. BOUTELLE, E. FORSBERG, A. TAYLOR, M. TAYLOR,
E. MORSE, MISS DECKER

Front row. H. HAND, E. CORNISH, H. CHACE, C. ALMSTEAD, A. RITCHIE, K. WINFREE

Women's Athletic Association

President	CLARA ALMSTEAD
Vice-President	ALFREDA RITCHIE
Corresponding Secretary	ALICE TAYLOR
Recording Secretary	GERTRUDE SULLIVAN
Treasurer	MARGARET TAYLOR
Head of Hockey	KATHLEEN WINFREE
Head of Basketball	ESTHER CORNISH
Head of Bowling	ADELAIDE BOUTELLE
Head of Baseball	HARRIET CHACE
Head of Hikes	ESTHER FORSBERG
Head of Health	HELEN HAND
Head of Tennis	ELIZABETH GREENLEAF
Head of Campus Carnival	EUNICE MORSE

If, as psychologists tell us, we learn by doing, then we may say that W. A. A. has greatly increased its fund of knowledge, for its sphere of activity has this year been larger than ever before.

President Clara Almstead started the movement by the talk she gave in Chapel at the beginning of the year. She explained to the freshmen how W. A. A. was organized and governed, and reviewed for all the aim of the association: to develop in every member as far as possible the qualities of Scholarship, Service, Sportsmanship, and Stability.

This was followed by the annual hot-dog roast. At the first general meeting, nearly every girl was present when we promised to

"—pledge allegiance to our health,
 And so to W. A. A.
 For Service, Sportsmanship, and Scholarship
 We'll strive hard every day.
 For Stability we too will try
 In all our work and play;
 Where e'er we are, we'll all be true
 To thee, oh, W. A. A."

Then, on November 11 and 12, delegates from the athletic associations of the Normal Schools at Framingham, Salem, Hyannis, Fitchburg, North Adams and Lowell came to Bridgewater for the first normal school athletic conference in the history of the state. The organization of each association was discussed from the social, financial, and sport-organization angles. As speakers, Miss Florence Somers, Assistant Supervisor of Physical Education in Massachusetts; Miss Lee Walmsley, Professor of Physical Education at Bates College in Maine; Miss Bessie Barnes, Supervisor of Physical Education at Brookline; and Miss Virginia Pierce, Director of Physical Education at Brockton High School, gave the delegates an idea of the new movements in theory and practice which are taking place in physical education work.



CHAMPION BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row. M. RYDER, R. LITCHFIELD, MISS ZIMMERLI, H. CELUSNIAK, K. WINFREE
Front row. R. BOEHNER, B. CUTLER, M. LEARY.

The purpose of the conference was to help each association solve its problems by discussing general and local problems that have arisen. This was so successfully carried out that it was decided to make the conference an annual event.

Having thus received added inspiration, W. A. A. proceeded to make innovations. Apples were procured and sold in the dormitories, dolls were dressed for settlement-house children, and skating-parties were organized. Definite awards for each sport were decided upon, and a ruling was made that members of teams need not keep health rules. These were placed on a term basis with a definite number of breaks in order to encourage girls to keep them.

New ways of playing off games were tried out in hockey and basketball. In hockey, Class B and Division D2 were champions of their groups; the Commuter's Team tied with Woodward's Team for the dormitory championship; Class B Team defeated the All-Freshman Team for the school championship, and the All-Senior Team defeated the Alumnae.

In basketball, Junior 3 won the division championship and Class A the class championship. The Red and White game was closely contested, and resulted in a victory for the White Team.

Throughout the year, a spirit of co-operation has been evident; and so we sing with feeling:



HOCKEY TEAM

Back row. M. TAYLOR, M. SOARES, MISS ZIMMERLI, M. BYRNE, C. O'NEIL, G. CLEVERLY, E. MORSE .
Front row. D. TRIBOU, H. TOOMEY, G. SULLIVAN, C. SULLIVAN, D. DREHER

"At B. N. S. there is a club,
That's known as W. A. A.
It takes in all the Normal girls
And helps them every way.
In Scholarship and Sportsmanship,
She sets them standards high.
She does not scorn who fall behind,
But urges them to try."

KATHLEEN M. WINFREE

A LITERAL TRANSLATION

Rita read very well until she came to the word "saw." She paused, then called it "was."
The teacher said, "No, Rita, it is 'was' turned just the other way."
Rita commenced to re-read the troublesome sentence:
"The plant—was turned just the other way,—the sun's rays coming to make it grow."

HILDA L. MAXFIELD

Normal Athletic Association

President	ROBERT SHEA
Vice-President	BENJAMIN PARKER
Secretary	CHARLES GENAITIS
Treasurer	GEORGE CHAPLIN

I am not bound to win. But I am bound to be True. I am not bound to succeed
But I am bound to live up to what light I have. I must stand by anybody that stands
rightStand with him while he is rightAnd part with him when he goes wrong.

—A. Lincoln

Success is a peculiar thing! Too often, in athletics, it is measured by the number of
“wins” and “losses.” But—does a statement of the number of “games won” give an accur-
ate picture of the Success of a team?

We measure Success—not by the “games won”—but by the spirit with which the game
was played, and by the ideals of sportsmanship lived up to by our team. Did we use unfair
tactics? Did we “crab” the officials? Did we “quit” when behind? Did we “crack”
under pressure? Did we “alibi”?

If we can answer the above questions with a big “No”—we claim a successful season.

Soccer 1927

Robert F. Newbury, Coach; Leo Farren, Manager; Charles Belcher, Captain.

This season brought to a close our third year of organized soccer. Soccer was introduced
into this institution by one of Fall River’s most ardent soccer fans—Bob Newbury. For
three years he has coached, captained, and managed our soccer outfits. Everything was not
easy for Bob—it was a difficult task to put soccer into the hearts of dyed-in-the-wool football
enthusiasts. Persistence did it! Now it is just as common to hear “free-kick” as “forward
pass” in Bridgewater. Soccer has arrived—and it seems to be here to stay.

Out of a stiff schedule of seven games, the team won three, lost three, and tied one.
Normal scored twelve goals while its opponents scored fourteen. Newbury was high scorer.
He accounted for nine points.

Captain Charles Belcher played an excellent game in the back field. His steady work
and inevitable “big boot” have turned back many hopeful attacks on our goal.

The sun seems to be shining directly over Bridgewater Normal School as far as Soccer for
1928 is concerned. Of the fourteen men to receive “letters” this year, thirteen return to
school next year.

The men awarded letters are: Charles Belcher, Archibald Shaw, James Beckwith, Robert
Newbury, Leo Farren, Benjamin Hill, Raymond Jeness, Charles Genaitis, Ralph Martin,
Joseph Sweeney, Lawrence Mantyla, Walter Longmore, Martin White, and Osborn Bearse.



SOCCKER TEAM

Back row. L. MANTYLA, O. BEARSE, L. FARREN, R. MARTIN, R. JENNES, A. SHAW, J. BECKWITH
 Front row. B. HILL, J. SWEENEY, R. NEWBURY, C. BELCHER, W. LONGMORE, A. PURDON, M. WHITE

The schedule:

*Normal	1	Northeastern U.	3
*Normal	0	Harvard	5
*Normal	2	Tabor	3
*Normal	2	Fitchburg	0
*Normal	3	St. Georges	1
*Normal	2	Dean	2
Normal	2	Tabor	0
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12		14	
*Away from home			

BASKETBALL 1927-28

Albert G. Reilley, Captain-Coach; Robert J. Newbury, Manager.

This season the basketball team faced one of the most difficult schedules in the history of the school. Sixteen games, with first-rate clubs, were played in all. The outstanding feature of the entire season was a six-day trip through Maine and Massachusetts. During this time, approximately one thousand miles were covered and four games played. The

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first game was at the University of Maine, then Gorham Normal, Farmington Normal, and last of all St. John's. Although the team lost the entire four games, they left an impression of a small, hard-working, clean playing, sportsmanlike group of men in every school in which they played. To the school, this impression is of far more importance than any clean sweep of victories could be. As Oliver Wendell Holmes says:

To brag little
To show well
To crow gently if in luck
To pay up, own up,
And shut up, if beaten
Are the virtues of a sportingman

For the first time in four years, Normal earned a hard-fought but decisive victory over Fitchburg Normal School. The score see-sawed back and forth all during the game. Fitchburg led at the end of the half 20-19. The second half was a battle royal—and when the final gong rang Bridgewater was on the long end of the score—34-32.

The schedule:

Dec. 10	New Bedford Textile	43	Normal	10
" 17	Brown Frosh	42	"	16
* Jan. 7	R. I. College of Design	29	"	27 (overtime)
* " 14	Newport Naval Academy	35	"	32
* " 21	Salem Normal	23	"	35
* " 28	New Bedford Textile	25	"	19
Feb. 11	Northeastern U.	46	"	41
" 18	University of Maine	52	"	23
" 20	Gorham Normal	27	"	23
" 21	Farmington Normal	42	"	34
" 22	St. John's	34	"	18
" 24	De La Salle Academy	32	"	14
" 29	Tabor Academy	33	"	39
* Mar. 3	Fall River Y. M. C. A.	26	"	46
* " 10	Fitchburg Normal	32	"	34
" 17	Salem Normal	24	"	23

* Home Games

Captain Reilley and Shaw were by far the outstanding scorers for the season. Captain Reilley led with 66 baskets from the floor and 22 from the free throw line. A summary of the points scored follows:

	Baskets-floor	Fouls
Reilley, Capt.	66	22
Shaw	50	21
Burke	29	12
O'Connell	19	13
Hill	4	2



BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row. R. SHEA, A. SHAW, MR. KELLY, C. BELCHER, R. JENNES
 Front row. B. HILL, L. MANTYLA, A. REILLEY, E. O'CONNELL, P. BURKE

As Captain Reilley is the only regular to be graduated this year, the school should be represented by a fast aggregation next year. The men to receive basketball letters are—Belcher, Burke, Hill, Newbury, O'Connell, Reilley, and Shaw.

BASEBALL 1928

Albert G. Reilley, Captain-Coach; Raymond Jeness, Manager.

Baseball prospects look better this year than they have for many years. With five veterans and a wealth of promising material in the first year class, it seems as though Captain Reilley has the makings of a good club.

The catcher's position seems to be in doubt—Bearse, a freshman, and Hill seem to be the leading contenders. The mound seems to be well fortified in Doll and Damon. A veteran infield will probably start the season—Al Murphy who has held down the first sack for the last two seasons; Al Reilley will start his fourth year as guardian of the keystone sack; Parker at the hot corner, and White in the short field.

Among the freshmen, Damon, Bearse, Burke, Palopoli, Costello, Evans, and Averill seem to be the most likely candidates for regular positions.

Social Program

1927 - 1928

October 21	Social Activities Hallowe'en Dance.
October 30	Class A Social.
November 4	Men's Club Whist Party
November 11	Class B Social
November 18	Dramatic Club Play—"The Goose Hangs High"
November 19	Tea Dance for Alumni
December 3	Scout Dance
December 16	Class C Social
January 27	Day Student Social
February 3	Men's Play—"The Arrival of Kitty."
February 4	N. A. A. Dance
February 10	Fête de Fleurs
March 2	Orchestra and Dramatic Club Entertainment
March 16	Library Club Social
March 30	T. C. Social
April 27	Glee Club Concert
April 28	Scout Dance
May 11	Dramatic Club Play—"The Taming of the Shrew."
June 1	Campus Carnival
June 8	Promenade
June 15	Faculty Reception
June 17	Baccalaureate
June 18	Graduation

POETRY

AND SOME PROSE



THE NORMAL OFFERING LITERARY CONTEST

First Prize for Poetry.....	BEATRICE COOKE
Second Prize for Poetry.....	JOSEPHINE BUCK
First Prize for Short Story.....	NORMAN R. HUNT

*"The drift of pinions, would we hearken
Beats at our own clay-shuttered doors."*

Francis Thompson

WHEN I AM DEAD

When I am dead, I want to be the mould
That still lives on, when dust-to-dust is tolled;
That nourishes some fine, tall, cedar tree
Whose roots reach down for life to me,
And wrap my heart in unrelaxing hold.

Life may be trapped in sorrow, fold on fold;
And even the Great One only whisper "Sold,"
To mark the ending of my revelry.

But when the cedar's blood comes running cold
And fills me so I live again, and bold,
Then I shall know I have served worthily,
And my reward for service done shall be
To bear a cedar tree when I am old,
When I am dead.

BEATRICE COOKE

SNOW IN THE HILLS

Down in the hills
The snow's dim light
Gleams through the trees
On a winter's night.
In God's dear hills
The snow lies white.

Down in the hills
On a winter's night
Soft through the trees
Comes the dim snow-light.
In God's dear hills
The snow lies white.

BEATRICE COOKE

RAIN

I haven't thought so much of tides,
Or rough cream surf, blown free.
But when the rains come back again
I want to be at sea.

It splashes on the hard black roads;
It tinkles on the glass;
It polishes the painted leaves,
And touches up the grass.

But out a league or two from shore
It's silver, pouring free;
I want to stand a watch on deck
On raining nights at sea.

BEATRICE COOKE

QUATRAINS

SPRING

See the birch trees
Unclench their myriad fists
To catch the warm tears
Of an April sky.

AUTUMN

All around, dead leaves
And flower stalks lie.
They are as motionless and silent
As a memory that hurts, but returns.

SUMMER

The gold of a newly-risen sun
Lies in a pool,
In a dewy spider's web.
Oh, the world is a bride!

WINTER

In the noon sunshine
An icicle is weeping slow cold tears;
Like an old man
With a hidden sorrow.

JOSEPHINE BUCK

BLINKS

The sudden shutting
Of the great yellow eye
That watches me at my work—
The black is so sudden
That it startles me.

MABLE PRATT

FEAR

When first he came a-knocking at my door
I was in great despair;
And because I did not think or care
I let him in unaware.

But now I cannot free myself
Of his great clinging chain,
For Fear has taken hold of me—
And I'll not be free again!

ELEANOR TESTONI

THE STRANGER

I met a daddy-long-legs,
As I went down the stairs
I kept quite far away from him
And minded my affairs!

MARGARET E. DUNHAM

NOVEMBER

I am so cold. . . .
The leaves drift down,
Russet, brown,
But never gold
Or glowing red.
The wind is old
The leaves are dead,
I am so cold. . . .

MARGARET E. DUNHAM

GLIMMER

The wind blows through my curtain to the moon
That hangs, a yellow lantern swinging high.
I think the wind will blow its light out soon,
And leave a trail of sparks across the sky.

MARGARET E. DUNHAM

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TI—ING AND DI—ING

We go to her and thus beseech;
"Please may we di to-day?"
And with a smiling look at each,
She nods, and answers, "Yea!"
But do it thoroughly and well,
And tie the knots securely—
I'll see you at the passing bell."
We smile and answer, "Surely—
But oh, suppose it gets too blue—
We rather thought that you'd di, too."

The knots are ti—d and we have di—d
The sink is splashed with red,
And echoing from far outside,
There comes a distant tread.
Then—"Rather good. I *thought* you could.
Yes, that is *very* nice.
You've di—d exactly as you should."
Our hands are cold as ice!
But satisfied, at last we di
In peace, since we have pleased Miss Nye.

MARGARET E. DUNHAM

A NIGHT TIME

Give me a ride on your coaster, Wind,
Carry me straight up to heaven;
Whizz me around a few planets, Wind,
Now shoot me breathlessly down again.

I'm weaving a rope all of moonbeams, Wind,
Slow up and watch me lasso a star;
I'll triumphantly tumble it after me, Wind,
Now, one, two, three—I have it! Hurrah!

I'll break off the points of this too proud star,
So it'll have something to remember us by;
I'll toss it to earth and try for another—
What? Tired already, Wind? Well, so am I.

Just carry me over the pale Milky Way
To the horizon, tired as a feather;
Now pillow me here on soft puffs of breeze—
There! Now we'll watch the sunrise together.

JOSEPHINE SHAW

SMOKE

I like to watch the smoke
Saunter up from a chimney tall,
I like to see the wind
Make it softly rise and fall.

Smoke is gray and sooty,
But smoke is cozy, too;
Smoke means ashes dirty,
But smoke means warm fires new.

Smoke is sad yet jolly,
To make it, trees must die.
But chimney smoke that rises
Means warmth and light are nigh.

Some smoke goes straight upward
Without a sideward glance;
Such smoke is calm and restful
But I like smoke to dance.
I like the wind to catch it,
Toss it gayly here and there,
And form weird patterns misty
Against the frosty air.

Smoke is the dust of the wind elves,
Smoke shows the warmth of our fire,
Smoke is a message of good cheer,
Smoke—whose gray charms never tire.

RACHEL S. MARSDEN

MY WAY HOME

The way to my house is an aisle through beauty,
Wait till I tell you about it!
First there's a house with smooth, round pillars.
It has a wide lawn beside it,
Like a green blanket drying out on the ground;
I have to edge around it.
The lawn has a bunch of white birches to watch it.
It's celery at night. I saw it!

Across the way is a salmon-pink roof,
Some vines pull it down tight.
Another house is the cutest thing!
My Christmas-card house at night,
It has such shiny paint and green blinds
It makes me feel just right!
But the best of all is my own sky and stars
At the hill-top. I hug *them* tight!

JOSEPHINE SHAW

AN EXPLANATION

I cannot say the things I wish
Therefore I do not know—
But,
I can see romance in a glorious sunset,
The morning star takes my breath away.
I can feel a tug and a pull as the waves rise and fall.
A melody delights until it gives pain,
And I cringe as I feel my body beneath the car wheels.

MARION BRINE

WALLS

They have builded me a barricade against the hurri-
cane,
They have given me a shelter from the windstorm
and the rain;
With timber, glass, and plaster
To guard me from disaster,
They have only walled my isolation tightly in again

JOSEPHINE SHAW

THE PECULIARITIES OF CAESAR

Caesar was uneasy last night. So was I. It was a case of nerves for both of us. After a tiring day it certainly is a difficult thing to get to sleep, and I fancy our roommate had given up all attempts to rest. For a moment I felt the desire to speak out and ask Caesar what the matter was; but no, thought I, he shall not be denied the last delicious crumbs of cake. It was heavenly.

The girls say that nothing can be more fear-inspiring than the figure of Caesar. Strange that I don't object to him. Sometimes the fiercest exteriors hide mild natures.

Our Caesar is usually very considerate. He never bothers us during the day, but at night! Do you know, I never heard of anyone with such a habit of rummaging about among papers in the dark. It is most distracting and nerve-racking to say the least.

Tomorrow I shall have to put a little trap at the door of Caesar's palace.

JOSEPHINE BUCK

Impregnable

Lights were beginning to stream out from store windows. The street was clogged with people hurrying homeward. He walked rapidly, almost ran, brushing insensibly against them. . . . Alison had written! He had felt she would. At least he had foreseen that much. . . . The monotonous roar of intense action was punctuated by the whistle of a desperate traffic officer. . . . Now it was over! And he had loved her so! Over! Beauty broken, dashed to a million pieces. All because of that other woman, damn her! . . . Hastily he glanced at the numbers above the entrance to each building. . . . Seventy-five. . . . That woman had killed it when he thought it could not be touched! Seventy-seven. . . . He would see her, the lying hypocritical fake! It would be soon now. . . . Seventy-nine. . . . Damn these people! . . . Eighty-one. . . . At last! . . . Swiftly he jerked open the heavy door that sucked to behind him. . . . He had been pleased when Alison told him she had met this other woman! She needed some congenial spirit; it would lessen the loneliness of the city! His feet echoed on the uncarpeted stairs. She had said the third floor. Strange how well he remembered. It had been just a detail among many, of no consequence then—but now!

On the second landing he paused. There were several doors—how would he know which one? Slowly he stepped forward. . . . There were no numbers. . . . cards. . . . he hadn't thought of that. In the dimness of the corridor he could scarcely see to read. It would be the next one. . . . No. Yes! "Ruth Georgia Sorrell." So Georgia was her middle name. Yes, she *would* feel that Ruth was too common! What would he do if she weren't in? Wait?

Someone was moving within. She was there! He knocked. The sound startled him. Suddenly the room was quiet. He heard the snap of an electric switch and saw a line of yellow light flash along the edge of the door. Every muscle in his body tightened as he heard her moving toward him. He had thought he couldn't hate people! Not like this. . . . The knob rattled and the door opened.

A ghastly second or two passed. He couldn't speak.

"Yes?"

That voice. He had heard it described—cool and low, aloof. Alison thought it a beautiful voice! Good God!

"Alison has doubtless told you something about me." Couldn't the voice convey more sarcasm?

"You're not. . . ."

"I am."

"But I thought. . . ."

"Yes, but I'm here."

He wished he could see her face. The light from the room shone in his eyes.

"You never expected to see me." As she said nothing he continued, "No, you didn't need to! How absurd! You understand; understand me, Alison, life, everything! You are an artist!" What a colorless thing the voice was!

"Did you come here to. . . ."

"Did I come here to insult you? Yes, partly. Haven't I the right? I came because I. . . . Because I love Alison!" Damn! Why had he said that? He didn't love her. . . . now.

"Will you come in?"

"So good of you! Thanks."

He followed her into the room where he saw her face for the first time. It was true, she wasn't good looking. Black untidy hair clipped close. A narrow white face. Thin lips twisted to a one-sided smile. The eyes . . . calm, yet . . . superficially so.

He forced a laugh. "Rather amusing, isn't it?"

"Hardly that." She smiled. Both sides this time, but her lips remained pressed together.

He looked about the room. It was what he had expected. Alison loved it! Pictures, —modern, esoteric things. An unfinished one on an easel; a messy, crude affair. Flung over a couch in the corner was a shawl, flashing, alive with color. He couldn't help admiring it.

She offered him a cigarette which he refused, shortly after taking one from his own case.

"You were saying that you love Alison."

Need she fling that at him?

"Yes,—and hate you!"

"But don't you see that Alison should never marry?"

"Shouldn't marry me?"

"Shouldn't marry anyone. You should be able to see that. I'm convinced that she has real ability."

"Ability that I would . . ."

"Ability that marriage would ruin. You can talk all you want to about not having children and remaining free, but children have a habit of coming and freedom a habit of disappearing." She smiled the twisted smile. "Her talent would be wasted."

"Talent be damned! Ability for what? She hasn't a passion for painting any more than you have! It's all superficial, a pose! Something to hide behind! That's your hold on her. You . . ."

"Hold?" She raised her eyebrows and smiled.

"Yes, hold! You know it! You know she would marry me if it wasn't for you!"

"But I can't . . ."

"You're worse than I thought! I wouldn't object if it were simply a question of marriage. I wouldn't marry her now anyway. But she too is adopting a pose! You're poisoning her life with a philosophy that's a lie! You know it's a lie. It's the pose of a coward!"

"At least we don't get all messed up about things we can't help." She moved across the floor to a chair. "Won't you sit down?"

"That's just it! You're afraid to take life seriously!" He saw a smile start to creep up the side of her face. "Of course you smile! Seriousness is ridiculous! Everything is amusing! You wear a smock daubed with paint, cut your hair, and laugh at your own pictures! What do you mean, talent?"

"But it's rather picturesque, don't you think?"

"Picturesque! . . . You refuse to live! Once upon a time the faith you were brought up with got a knock on the head. For once in your life you lived. There was no God! There was no life after death! You were serious then! You got messed up then! Life had lost its meaning, everything was chaos! You ran around for awhile trying to find out what it was all about, but couldn't. You were disillusioned—my! So you adopt this pose as something safe. Nothing matters, take nothing seriously, laugh at yourself and everyone else, lead a pretty, picturesque life. You've never grown out of that! You're

little more than the long-legged girl that ran around trying to find a meaning to life!"

"A very cute analysis. Well, what's the answer? I sit humbly at your feet."

"I know there's no meaning to life! That isn't the point. Why don't you live? Get a passion for your painting, for something? Quit being afraid to feel! Be real, not a fake! Fill your life! But I don't care what you do! I hope you continue your safe, smug pose, you who hate smugness! I can't wish you a hell of loneliness more horrible. What I object to is your preaching your lying gospel to the girl I love!"

"You want her to become heroic along with you?"

"I want her to be happy with or without me."

"Of course you don't mean that!" She lit a cigarette with the stub of the one she had finished.

"What do you mean?"

She laughed.

"You want her to be happy though it make you miserable! Her happiness before your own! Really you might have stepped out of a movie!"

"You think that people don't feel deeply or sincerely outside of a novel just because you don't! You've never loved, never suffered, never felt any real emotion! You're an artist! Ha! You don't even find joy in creation. It's amusing! You're a cheap fake!"

"Easy, don't get excited. Sit down; it may help."

Flames leaped through his mind. The distance between them disappeared. He felt the sting of her cheek beneath his hand. All strength ebbed from him. He sank into the chair from which she had leaped.

As though through a mist he saw her standing over him, swaying slightly from side to side, tearing at her breast with talon-like hands. She choked, tried to say something, couldn't. Again she tried.

"You . . . you . . . you fool! You think that I . . . that I haven't . . ."

She stopped, let her arms drop to her side. Suddenly she seemed calm again. Fascinated, he watched the corner of her mouth being drawn upward by the muscles of her cheek. Slowly she turned her back and walked across to the chair she had offered him.

Pictures, chairs, the table, all were obliterated. Only that woman and himself, and a terrible silence remained. He felt he would never be able to move again, but would have always to sit with his eyes fastened on that woman's face. If only she wouldn't smile! Neither moved. Like a tableau of death they sat, staring into each other's eyes. . . .

A knock on the door nearly started him out of his chair. Silence flooded down immediately. He watched her turn her head away. A pressure seemed removed from his face when she turned her eyes toward the door. Watching her lips he heard the words,

"Come in."

"Austin!"

At last! Released! His eyes moved swiftly from that woman's face.

"Alison!"

"What are you doing here? What's the matter?"

"Your boy friend has been giving me a lecture. He's resting now; don't disturb him."

"But I don't understand. Austin, how did you get here? What did you come for? Why didn't you call for me?"

"I came I came" Why had he come? He didn't know. Nobody knew. .

"He came to see me, because he thinks I influenced you not to marry him. He thinks I have some sort of absurd hold over you, and objects to my contaminating your life with a lying gospel of indifference. He tried to convert me to his own philosophy of self sacrifice, but doubtless you have heard of that."

"Yes, that's all I have heard, interspersed with a few 'I love you's.' " She turned on him. "You fool! I just mailed a letter asking you to forgive me for my last one! You idiot, worshiper of the full life, do you think I would have married you even if I hadn't met Georgia? Egoist! Do you think I would give up painting for you and messy, sticky children and a smug, complacent home? It's over! Do you understand? Over! Over! . . . The only thing I regret . . . no, I regret nothing! . . . Why don't you go?"

He sat staring at her as though he had heard no word she said. Then slowly he rose and walked toward her. Stopping a moment in the center of the room, he looked with his expressionless eyes into her burning ones, then sluggishly turned away and left the room, softly closing the door behind him.

NORMAN R. HUNT

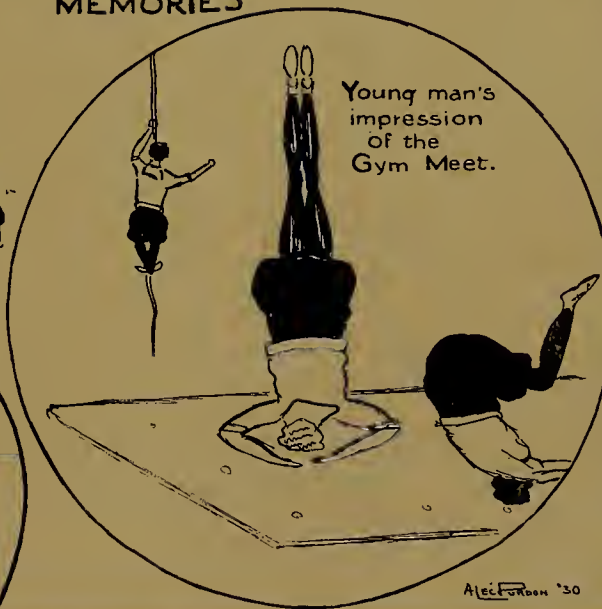
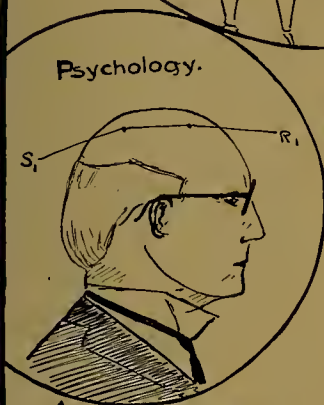
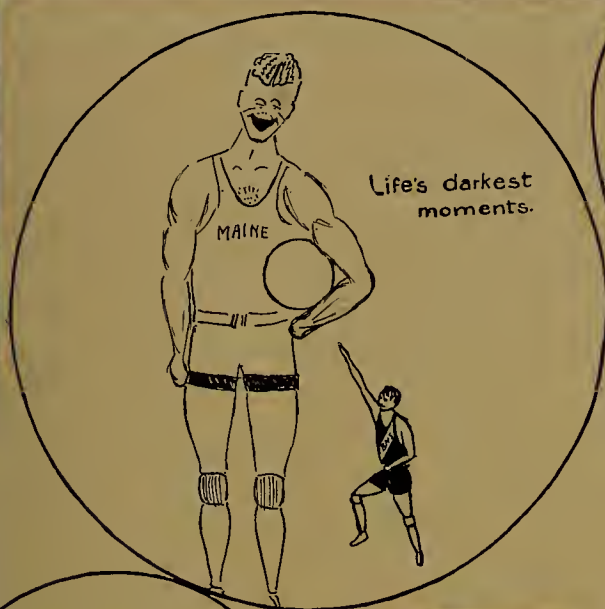
WAITING FOR SPRING

It happens that way every year. I start out in the morning a perfectly normal, well-balanced person, but somewhere between the going and the coming all this sanity drops from me. I think it must be the wind that does it; there is something about the wind in early March that is ineffably sweet and warm. It penetrates the clothing, the body; it goes through us, (not around us as do the earlier winds) until we can understand how a ghost feels when he is able to pass through the realities of the world without resistance. There is something unreal about the walks, too, for if I turn suddenly I see a flash of color that must be tulips and narcissi hurrying around the corner. Sometimes I wait there for them to come back, but after a while the wind cools and starts humming a brisk military tune; and I go back to the house to wait, by the fire, for Spring.

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HUMOR





Alec FURDON '30

1928 NORMAL OFFERING

The Instructor: "Now think back over the last two or three centuries."

Mr. Arnold, on immigration, pointing to the map: "Yes, the Irish are particularly thick in this section of the country, and the Russians are as bad."

THE SENIOR CLASS IN GEOGRAPHY:

Mr. Sinnott—"Any questions to be asked on the influence of the earth's form and motion upon human life?"

I. Murphy—"Mr. Sinnott, I wish you would explain about the moon; it's a bit hazy."

SUCH PESSIMISM FROM CLASS A!

Mr. Hunt (trying to fix I Q's in our minds):—"Now this is Intelligence Quotient, therefore abbreviated it is I Q. Don't make the mistake I so commonly hear, of thinking it means 'Intelligence Test' and calling it I T."

Al Murphy (sagely):—"I Q is IT, nowadays."

Tommy was receiving his first lesson in addition. "There are Mr. Jones, and Mrs. Jones, and the baby. Now tell me how many there are."

"Two, and one to carry!"

QUOTED?

Mr. A-n-l:—"You know the old saying, 'Let us eat, drink, be merry, and—er—die!'"

MODERN PROBLEMS

Miss Beal: "Your newspaper report, Mr. Higgins?"

Jerry:—"Well—er--this hasn't been published yet, but"——

Mr. Arnold:—"Suppose you were a pauper and passed your hat around this class right now, Mr. Reilley. What then?"

Al:—"I'd still be a pauper."

COLOR-BLIND?

Miss Hill: "Is there not a guide to Shakespeare in the library?"

First Student: "Oh, yes. It's a red book, isn't it?"

Second Student: "Yes, in the library. It's blue, I think."

Third Student: "I remember! It has a green cover."

QUOTED FROM COMPOSITION:

"John Burroughs wrote of the wild life which still exists on this continent."

N. A. A. NIGHT

Mother: "Please don't go to the dance to-night. It's raining hard and your rubbers leak."

Young Son: "That's all right, ma. I have pumps inside them."

A man of diminutive dimensions sat down at a restaurant table.

"I want some salad."

"What kind—shrimp?"

"Don't get funny with me, young man!"

Mr. Arnold:—"How long would it take you to make a farm, Mr. Cameron?"

Charlie:—"Me???"

The class was discussing the occupations of various members of the family.

Teacher: "Mary, what does your mother do?"

Mary: "Oh, my mother talks and sometimes she works."

Freshman to member of Glee Club:

"Does the Glee Club sing at the Glee Club Concert?"

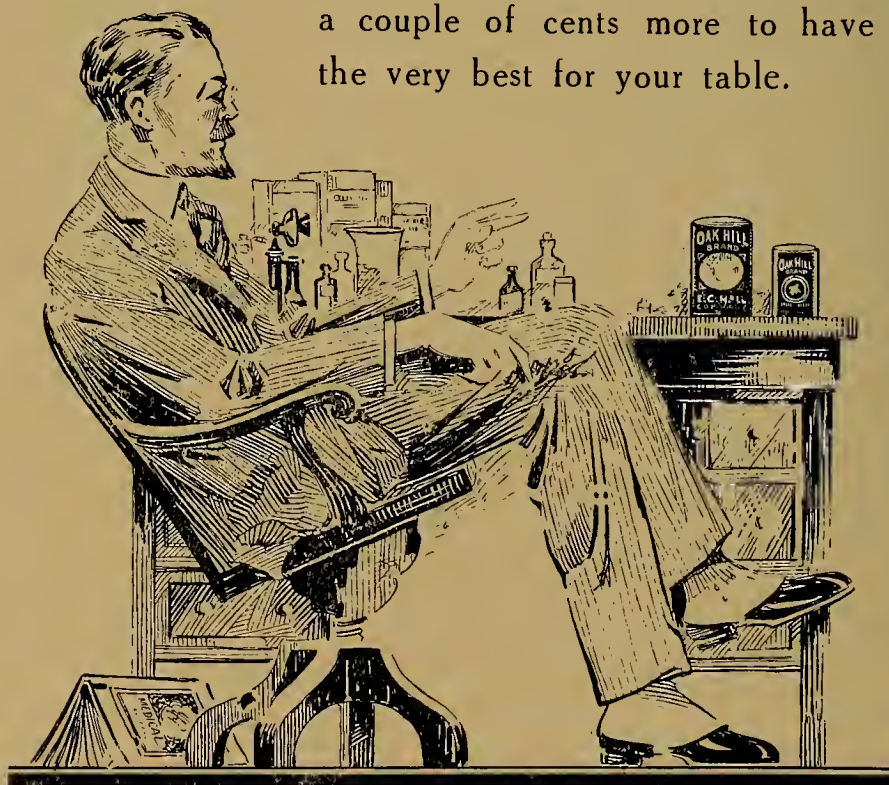
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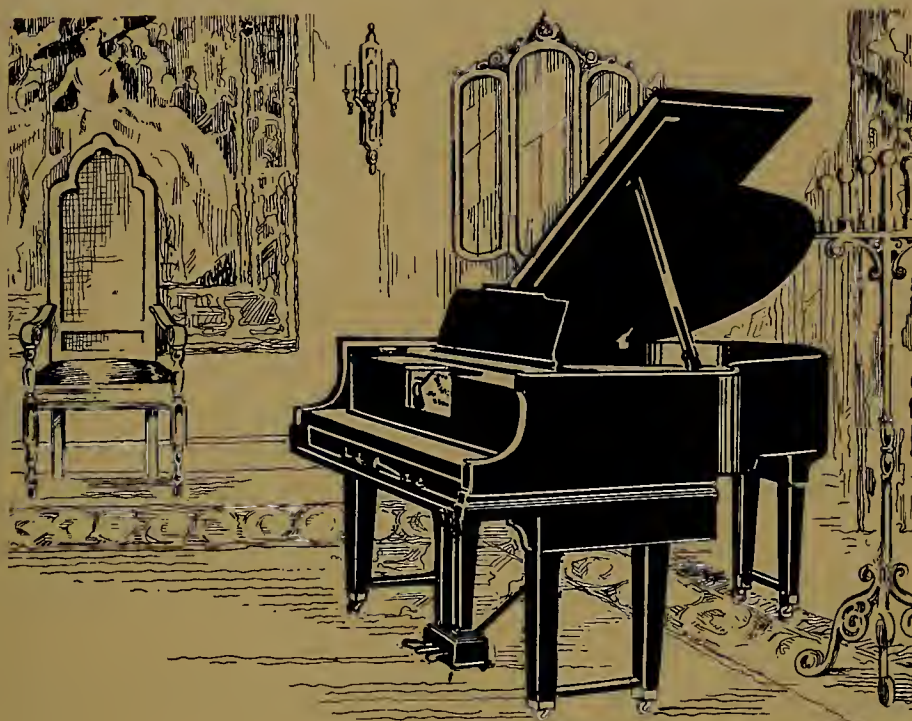
1. Make a program of action.
2. What! Nothing to do?
3. When I was Principal of the Training School.—
4. Class A. seems to be the big offender.
5. Now I *know* you know all this.
6. How are you going to invest your savings next year?
7. (1)..... (3).....
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- (2)..... (4).....
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8. Or let me ask you *this* question.
9. Just wait a minute, we're going to have something to eat!
10. Well, I'm not sure about this.
11. This is *not* a practical course. The results may not appear until ten years from now.
12. Well—it may be—or it may not be.
13. That's all for to-day. (Time, 3:15).

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